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SWIMMING BATHS TO BE PROVIDED

Govt. Statement On The Bathing Facilities To Be Provided

Provisions For Principal Beaches

Government is to provide purified salt water public swimming baths at North Point, Kennedy Town, Lai-chikok and Taiwan. Government will construct bathing pavilions at Repulse Bay, Stanley, Cafeteria Beach and a beach to be decided later and will set aside areas on these beaches for the erection of tents there will be no private huts on less accessible beaches.

These are the main points in an official statement issued by Government yesterday in which it was also announced that the construction of private bathing huts on the four main beaches will not be allowed.

The statement of Government policy, which follows consideration by Government of the report of the Special Committee of the Urban Council appointed in November, 1946, to consider and make recommendations as to the future use, development and control of bathing beaches, is as follows:—

Swimming Baths

Government will provide purified salt water public swimming baths at North Point and Kennedy Town on the Island and at Lai-chikok and Taiwan in Kowloon. If the demand is not met by this provision, similar additional facilities near the shore will be provided later. After public needs have been met, associations and clubs may be allowed to construct similar pools if land is available.

Facilities On Principal Beaches

Government will construct public bathing pavilions on the beaches at Repulse Bay and Stanley on the Island and one other easily accessible beach (to be decided later) in the New Territories. These pavilions will provide the amenities recommended in the report of the Urban Council.

In addition to the provision of shade facilities on each of the above four beaches, an area will be set aside on each of them for the erection of tents; each area will be leased on annual permit to an approved tenderer and the proceeds to be charged to the public for hire of individual tents will be regulated.

The construction of private bathing huts on these four beaches will not be allowed, but if there is a strong demand on the part of the public for such facilities and if space permits the erection of Government-owned huts, to be let by the day, may be considered later.

Rocky Headlands

Government has not adopted the Urban Council's recommendation that Government-owned huts for seasonal hire should be erected on rocky headlands at the extremities of beaches, but has decided to proceed with an alternative scheme whereby Government will be prepared, in due course, to receive applications from private individuals for permission to build huts of an approved type on these rocky headlands. Such sites will be let on permit for a period of ten years without option of renewal; at the end of that period any structure still remaining on the site will become the property of Government or if not required by Government will have to be removed by or at the expense of the owner.

Other Beaches

Government does not favour the Urban Council's recommendation that the construction of privately-owned huts should be allowed on the less accessible beaches. Instead, Government has decided that on these beaches no private building will be allowed, but that huts of a suitable type, designed for which may be invited on a competitive basis, will be built.

Control Of Beaches

Until the Municipal Council is constituted the control of bathing beaches generally will be vested in the Urban Council which will see fit to delegate any or all of its functions in respect of beaches in the New Territories to the District Officer. The erection and maintenance of Government-owned pavilions and huts will be the responsibility of the Director of Public Works, in consultation with the Urban Council, but after they have been erected they will be handed over to the general control of the Urban Council. The Director of Public Works will

(Continued on Page 13 Col. 3)

Japanese Warships For H.K.

Tokyo, June 21.

Eight former Japanese warships allotted to Britain will sail for Hong Kong early in July.

Thirty-two former Japanese vessels, mostly escorts and destroyers averaging 1,000 tons, will sail from Sasebo, Kyushu, for delivery to Chile, Russia, the United States and Britain. Each of the four powers will receive eight ships decided by lots drawn in Tokyo.

Turning over of the former warships is considered part of the demilitarization process and the cost of the ships will not be deducted from the Japanese reparations bill.

Later deliveries will bring the total number of escorts and destroyers allotted to 92. Japanese crews will deliver the ships for the Soviet to the Siberian port of Nakhodka, three days' sailing from Kyushu. China's portion will go to Shanghai. Britain's to Hong Kong, while the United States share will be delivered as directed by the Navy Department. —United Press.

French Finances In Bad Shape

Paris, June 21.

The French financial situation was described in well-informed circles today as more acute than at any time since the early twenties when, after two years of difficulties, Raymond Poincare, (then Prime Minister and Finance Minister) succeeded in re-establishing the franc in 1926 after major devaluation.

The Treasury's cash resources were reported to be down to 12 milliard francs, and new austerity and economy proposals were finally adopted by the council of ministers presided over by the President of the Republic M. Vincent Auriol, this morning, to cope with the critical situation.

The Government is expected soon, among other measures, to requisition French-owned dollar securities. Total dollar securities owned by French citizens, it was learned here, amount only to about US\$300,000,000.

This sum is not enough to make much difference to France's dollar position, but the Government is determined to apply requisitioning to show that it is scraping the bottom of its own drawer before asking for further help from the United States.

Subsidies To Go

The Government subsidies which have kept down prices of bread, milk and certain agricultural supplies, including fertilizers, were to be abolished under the new austerity tax and economy proposals which were put forward by the Finance Minister, M. Schumann.

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The Trooping Of The Colour



His Majesty King George VI, accompanied by the Princess Elizabeth, is seen arriving on the Horse Guards' Parade to attend the Trooping of the Colour on June 12th—London's most impressive military ceremony, which was revived this year on the King's "official" birthday.



This is a closer picture of Princess Elizabeth, who wore a dark blue habit and Grenadier jacket and was mounted on a black mare called "Kate." It was her first appearance on horseback at an official ceremony. She is here mounted side-saddle, though she usually rides astride, having learned both styles at the beginning of her equestrian training. (Associated Press photos).

Govt. To Rent Part Of Proposed Building

The Hong Kong Government will rent a portion—up to 50 per cent—of the new building projected for the Old City Hall site which the Bank of China bought on April 14 for \$3,745,000 at a public auction, the "Sunday Herald" learned authoritatively yesterday.

The "Sunday Herald" was told that one of the conditions of sale was that Government have an option to rent up to half the building, to be constructed, at a mutually agreed rental. Plans for the Bank's new building have not yet been drawn up. Bank officials disclosed yesterday, adding that they themselves have no knowledge of the structure the Bank's Head Office plans to erect. They believed that it would be some time yet before work on the site is started.

RICH, BUT DIED IN RAGS

Capetown, June 21. Alexander McIntosh, 77, who died in rags two months ago, left £25,119, more than £15,000 in excess of estimates. The excess is made up of shares in Canada and England, his will showed today. His money will go to beneficiaries in Britain. —Associated Press.

The Weather

A ridge of high pressure extends from an anticyclone E. of the Bonins to Japan and Korea. Pressure is low generally over China, Indo-China, the Philippines and the neighbouring seas. The typhoon is now centred about 200 miles E. of Hong Kong moving NW. It is expected to cross the coast of Swatow tomorrow.

Today's Forecast: Moderate W. wind, backing to SW and freshening; cloudy with rain.

Yesterday's Weather: Maximum: 81.7 deg. Fah. Minimum: 70.2 deg. Fah. Sunshine: 12.3 hours. Rainfall: Nil. Total since Jan. 1: 178.4 mm. as against an average of 840.9 mm.

Headings at 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Bar. at sea: 1002.9 1003.8 mb. Equal: 29.82 29.83 inches. Rel. Humidity: 82 74 %. Dew Point: 77 60 deg. F. Wind: Direction: SW W. Force: 9 10 knots.

HONG KONG AID TO FLOOD VICTIMS

Typhoon Heading For Amoy

Tokyo, June 21.

The typhoon warning network in Tokyo reports that "Carol" the third typhoon of the season, has passed the tip of Northern Luzon and is now in the South China Sea, approaching the China coast.

"Carol" originated 250 miles east of the island of Leyte, skirted the Philippines and is moving slowly northward with hundred mile winds reported near its centre. —Reuter.

Shanghai Safe

Shanghai, June 21. "Carol" is heading for Amoy at 12 knots but may by-pass Shanghai, according to an announcement by Shanghai Observatory today.

Strong winds and heavy rain hit Shanghai this afternoon sending the mercury down ten degrees from the noon high of 85 degrees. —United Press.

Manila Flooded

Manila, June 21. The U.S. Navy weather office predicted today that "Carol" would strike the northeast coast of China in the Amoy-Foochow area about midnight local time with winds of 85 to 90 miles per hour in the centre and 70 m.p.h. within 150 miles.

A weather plane based on Okinawa placed the centre at 0500 GMT at 22.4 N 119.7 E about 150 miles southeast of Amoy, and 40 east of the southern tip of Formosa, which (it said) undoubtedly is getting a husky blow.

Manila, which is nearly 400 miles away, was flooded by 1 1/2 inches of rain which fell between 0800 and 1400 (MT). Six fishermen from the east coast town of Lucena are missing while wide damage resulted from floods in villages along Lamon Bay.

Strong winds are still blowing at northwestern Luzon, but no casualty reports have come in from that area. —Associated Press.

While reports of Kwangtung's devastating floods over a wide area, particularly in the territories through which run the East, West and North rivers, continue to pour in, Hong Kong's Chinese community has come out in an enthusiastic and spontaneous response to aid the distressed.

Chinese commercial and industrial organisations, guilds and associations, newspapers and private firms and individuals are all taking part in fund-raising campaigns for flood victims. Considerable sums have already been sent to the Tung Wah Hospital, responsible for distributing the relief money to the different relief units in Canton.

Mr. Aw Boon Haw, the Tiger Balm King, sent \$20,000 and a large supply of Tiger Balm for medical relief.

Today, the leading Chinese vernacular newspaper, Wah Kin Yat Po will lead the bigger fund-raising campaigns by contributing the entire day's sales, followed by the well-known Kiangau Restaurant which will contribute the proceeds of the next five days to flood relief.

Some readers of the Wah Kin Yat Po have already booked copies of today's issue. The Nanyang Bros. Tobacco Co. sent a cheque for \$50,000 for a single copy. Others paid from \$5 to \$300.

The Dragon Seed and Dragon Light stores are giving the entire proceeds from the sales of British-made crockery, hand-embroidered chair covers and certain other items. An anonymous Chinese merchant has placed more than 1,200 gunny sacks at the disposal of the relief organisations, while the Chung Shing Benevolent Society which has already sent CNY\$50,000 will charge \$2 per sack for admission to the Dragon Boat Race tomorrow afternoon in aid of the flood victims.

Up to yesterday over \$70,000 had been received by the Tung Wah Hospital. Individuals are also donating personal effects such as jewellery and clothes, and food and medicine. Shop assistants and office employees are giving their share of donating a day's wages while hawkers are planning relief sales.

Meanwhile, movement of goods up-country from Hong Kong and vice versa has been temporarily suspended. Most of the outlying areas around Canton are isolated with communications completely severed.

(Continued on Page 14 Col. 7)

FLOOD WATERS RECEDE

Canton, June 21.

It was reported today that flood waters are receding throughout Kwangtung province, leaving a wide area of devastation and ruined crops.

The first of the CNRRA water-borne relief parties left last night carrying rice, biscuits and medical supplies. The Chinese press reports numerous floating corpses and livestock in the East River area, which was worst hit. Villages in the Waiyeung area are entirely inundated.

The Canton authorities estimate that several hundred persons were killed, 600,000 people were rendered homeless and 1,000,000 acres of land flooded. The authorities said that accurate figures were impossible due to disrupted communications. The Kwangtung Emergency Flood Relief Committee mobilized labour gangs in order to shore up damaged dams. —United Press.

COLOGNE STRIKE

Herford, June 20.

Upwards of 1,000 iron and metal workers in three Cologne factories today joined 10,000 other workers from 14 firms striking throughout Cologne, but it was believed the strike would be settled this weekend. —United Press.

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Today's Events

June 22—"Beethoven" Concert at Talbot House, 50 Macdonnell Rd., 8.30 p.m.

Coming Events

June 24—Rotary Club, 12.30 p.m. Speaker, H.G.W. Woodhead on "Piracy."

June 24—Tee 11:50 Macdonnell Rd., 8.30 p.m. Guest Speaker: Rev. Clifford Davies, R.N.

June 24—Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Co. Ltd. annual meeting, 11 a.m.

June 26—Sandakan Light & Power Co. (1922) Ltd., annual meeting, noon.

June 27—Indo-China S.N. Co. Ltd., annual general meeting, noon.

June 28—H.K. Hope Mfg. Co. Ltd., annual meeting, noon.

July 2—Laur Crawford Ltd., general meeting of Shareholders, noon.

July 11—Peak Tramways annual meeting, noon.

Extraordinary Submission

"This is a most extraordinary submission to make at this stage," declared Mr. A.S.C. Conner at 1.15 p.m. yesterday when Inspector Orem applied to Mr. Latimer for a 48-hour remand when "defendant" counsel pleaded "not guilty" on behalf of Chan Chan.

In applying for the remand, Inspector Orem said that the Police was prepared to go on with the case if defendant had pleaded guilty, but have to ask for a remand "to prefer additional charges" when a "not guilty" plea was entered.

Chan, charged with moving vegetables on lorry 6339 "other than under the control of a competent authority" on June 20 at Jordan Road, was remanded until July 7.



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New World War In Making?

Dr. Sun Fo's Sombre Warning

(By Miles W. Vaughn)

Death Of Inspector MacWalter

News has just been received in the Colony of the death, which occurred in hospital in Dundee on June 5, of Inspector J. R. MacWalter, formerly of the Hong Kong Police. He was 49 years of age.

Among those at the funeral were several old Hong Kong residents. The chief mourner was deceased's brother, ex-Inspector W. MacWalter, of the Hong Kong Police, and others present were John Ogg, Stewart Logan, Phillips, Dick Swan, Alex Kinnear, W. Hendridge, J. Hendridge, W. L. Clark, G. Fender, C.I.G. Carruthers and Tom Ross.

Inspector MacWalter's death was the result of a prolonged illness contracted in Stanley Camp in 1944. He was in charge of the Water Police when the Pacific War broke out in 1941, and will be remembered by football fans as a member of the Police football team when Clark, Wynne and MacWalter were the defence for many years.

Next Tuesday's meeting of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong will be held at 12.30 p.m. at the Gloucester Hotel, Rotarian H.G.W. Woodhead, C.B.E., will speak on "Piracy."

Nanking, June 20. A new world war is in the making in Manchuria where Soviet Russia will try to launch a new puppet state similar to those created in Europe, unless prevented by aroused world opinion led by the United States and Britain, Dr. Sun Fo, Vice-President of the Chinese Republic, told the United Press in an interview.

The veteran Chinese statesman, son of the founder of modern China, who once was an ardent proponent of Chinese-Russian collaboration, bluntly accused Russia of supporting directly Chinese Communist armies which have already gained control of "85 percent of the vast Manchurian domain" and which tonight were reported to have entered the strategic city of Sipingkai on the railway between Dairen and Changchun.

During the course of a long conversation with this correspondent, Dr. Sun made these points:

The present Communist offensive in Manchuria is Russian-inspired and directed. The Communists are well supplied with former Japanese military equipment which the Russians have turned it over to their Chinese Red allies.

The Chinese military authorities have ample proof that large numbers of Korean soldiers trained and equipped in the Russian half of Korea were participating in the Communist drive.

The American trained and equipped government divisions are suffering from a lack of ammunition which they urgently need from the United States "if Manchuria is to be saved."

Help Needed

The Vice-President said that the South Manchurian ports of Dairen and Port Arthur are being used by Chinese Communist armies in Manchuria as ports of entry and exit for military supplies to Communist armies in Manchuria and China proper. Russia has consistently refused to permit the Chinese government to station military forces in these cities, thereby violating the spirit of the Chinese-Russian Treaty of August 1945, which is supposed to regulate relations between the two nations.

Dr. Sun said that help is needed at once from the western powers led by the United States and Britain if Manchuria is to be saved. Help should include not only military supplies and credits but also vigorous political support. A declaration from Washington and London supporting Nanking's position might help but does not take the place of ammunition.

New Conquest

Sun recalled the course of events in Manchuria since 1931 when the former Japanese army began a military campaign which ended in the creation of Manchukuo, saying, "The Japanese conquest in Manchuria undoubtedly was the leading cause of World War II, including the Pacific phases. It was America's vigorous opposition to Japanese control in Manchuria that led to the attack on Pearl Harbour."

"Now we see a new effort at conquest of this rich area, with Soviet Russia taking the place of Japan. Moscow, of course, will deny that the USSR is supporting Chinese Communists."

and will assert that the developments in Manchuria are simply a phase of the Chinese civil war.

New War In Making

Dr. Sun added, "But the world is not deceived by such assertions. The world will remember that Russia has been trying to get control of Manchuria for more than half a century, and framed the so-called Yalta agreement during the recent war as a basis of present military operations. In my own view there is little doubt that a new world war is in the making in Manchuria if the present course of events continues."

He continued, "Manchuria is by Korea, China and Japan. If Manchuria becomes a Russian puppet state now then those countries will be next. If China goes Communist you may be sure that India and nations in southeast Asia will follow."

He recalled that he spent some time in Moscow and said that for a considerable period he believed that a basis of friendship and cooperation between China and the Soviet Union could be established. In line with that view he supported efforts of the American special Ambassadors, Maj. Gen. Patrick Hurley and Gen. Marshall, to effect an agreement on participation in the Chinese government by Chinese Communists.

Rule Or Ruin

"Events convinced me, however, that the Communists have never intended to participate in any government in China which they could not control at least by veto power. The Communists never will be content with the minority role in any government in China to which their numbers would entitle them. They believe in the policy of rule or ruin," Dr. Sun said.

Dr. Sun received me in his home in the new residential district of the once war-ravaged capital, sipped tea occasionally and spoke closer words—United Press.

WAR CRIMES COURT VISITS TSUN WAN

Hearing of the War Crimes trial of Sgt. Tsubota Kenji was yesterday confined to a visit by the President and Members of No. 3 War Crimes Court to the Tsun Wan Police Station, which was used by the Japanese during the occupation as a Kempetai Station.

The Prosecuting Officer and Defence Counsel as well as accused accompanied the Court on its visit.

In addition to indicating the room in which they alleged they had been tortured, two witnesses also pointed out to the Court the cells in which they had been detained and in which other detainees are alleged to have died.

Tsubota is charged with having committed a war crime in the use of Tsun Wan Kempetai Station between July 1, 1942 and Dec. 31, 1944, was concerned in the ill-treatment of Chinese civilians, causing physical sufferings to some and death to others.

The trial will be resumed at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

No Reduction In Yarn Price

Unless there is a reduction in the current world price of yarn, there will be no reduction in Hong Kong, it was officially stated yesterday.

The statement was issued to counter incorrect Chinese reports that the Hong Kong Government intended to reduce the price of yarn here.

It was pointed out that Government was already selling yarn here at the lowest possible price.

WAR MEMORIAL FUND

Peak Tramways Co., Ltd. \$1,000.00, Connaught Aerated Water Co., Ltd. \$200.00, The Central Trading Co., Ltd. \$100.00. Total \$1,300.00.

Hong Kong Government Contribution \$1,300.00. Received to June 20 \$603,324.68. Grand Total \$604,624.68.

BEETHOVEN CONCERT

The concert of recorded music to be presented at Talbot House (Toc H) 50, Macdonnell Road, Hong Kong at 8.30 this evening will be devoted to works by Beethoven. The programme will include: Overture "Leonora" No. 3.

Concerto No. 5 in E flat major (The Emperor). Symphony No. 7 in A major.

Reinforcements In Tientsin

Tientsin, June 20.

Additional reinforcements arrived in Tientsin today after running the gauntlet of Communist raiders who damaged the Peiping-Mukden railway at 10 places.

The reinforcements, which reported from Chahar, crossed the city in long columns. It may be recalled that an entire army arrived from Chahar recently.

Informed sources said the Reds were concerned on railway swoops designed to interfere with the movements of fresh troops to Manchuria and south of Tientsin. They said disturbances, such as airfield raids, were aimed at tying down troops in Tientsin itself.

Nationalist sources said the damage along both arms of the railway radiating from Tientsin was light and was mostly repaired by morning. Beyond Changli, however, the situation was unknown as telephone lines were cut.

Refugees In Peiping

Traffic between Peiping and Tientsin was again thrown off schedule.

Meanwhile, the Chinese reported that the Nationalist garrisons in Kihajien and Thunhua, 100 and 140 kilometers respectively northeast of Peiping, were sent to Manchuria as reinforcements.

Many inhabitants in the areas around Peiping, who were left unprotected by pulling out Nationalist troops, fled to Peiping itself.

Eight thousand refugees were jammed outside the Chaoyang-nan city gate. Housing difficulties and fear of "authorities"

Zaibatsu Liquidation

Tokyo, June 20.

Only three Zaibatsu firms have so far been dissolved out of a total of 97 designated Zaibatsu firms which held considerable influence over Japan's economy and finance, during and before the war, according to a report of the Holding Companies Liquidation Commission.

The Commission, which met yesterday to discuss the progress made since its establishment, stated that the three firms that had already been dissolved were the Mitsui, Fuyo and Sanwa banks, the largest and most influential of the Zaibatsu.

Plans for the liquidation of 10 other Zaibatsu firms have been approved, while the dissolution of the remaining firms will be carried out as soon as possible, the Commission's report added.

SIR SIDNEY CAINE

Mr. Sidney Caine, a former Financial Secretary of Hong Kong, was created a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George in the recent Birthday Honours. It was officially stated yesterday.

Sir Sidney, at present Joint Deputy Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, served in Hong Kong as Financial Secretary from 1937 to 1939.

Free Milk To Schools

More than 29,800 bottles of milk were issued free to school children during April and May, it was officially disclosed yesterday.

The milk went to all pupils in Government schools (except the British schools), subsidized schools, the kindergarten sections of grant-in-aid schools and free schools.

The distribution of free milk to school children follows a practice adopted for some time in the United Kingdom. This supplementary diet is provided by the Hong Kong Education Department which has been granted \$1,320,000 in the 1947-48 budget estimates for the purpose. It was also disclosed that vitaminized biscuits manufactured locally on a formula successfully employed in Canada became available in early June. These biscuits are sold to the school children at 10 cents per packet of six biscuits weighing 1½ ounces and having a caloric value of 200. Advance orders for the first fortnight's distribution amounted to 97,000 packets or nearly four tons.

The cost of milk has been 24 cents per bottle including purchase of powder, mixing, pasteurizing, bottling and all transportation charges. This is likely to be reduced to 20 cents in June and it may be possible to extend the scheme by the issue of a further 5,000 bottles of Soya Bean Milk next term.

Took Things Easy As His "Wife" Worked

During the Japanese occupation of Hong Kong, Yau Yuet-shan went into the interior and, in 1942, bought a woman called Mak Yung for CN\$4,000. This woman was on sale as the result of her being unable to settle a debt she incurred in connection with her rice rations.

With the defeat of Japan, Yau brought Mak (whom he considered as his wife and chattel) back to Hong Kong. For a time they lived happily as both he and she were working as earth coolies.

Doubtless bitten by the desire to "recuperate," Yau decided to take things easy while his "wife" did all the work and brought in the money for expenses. This went on for some time until the woman turned and gave Yau what he wanted.

As truth invariably hurts, Yau did not like to know what his woman thought of him, and began to beat her up. To get rid of him, Mak gave him last month \$50 and asked him to go to Canton. He went, but was back within a few days with the story that he had been robbed of the money.

He persisted, however, so much that she gave him another \$50 to start business as a banana hawker. But that was not good enough for him. Quicker became more frequent until, at 9.45 p.m. on June 2, he decided to bring matters to a head.

At that material time, Mak was walking along Nga Tsim Wai Road, Kowloon City, when Yau came up from behind and put both his arms around her. Releasing one hand, Yau then stabbed her twice with a pen-knife. Her cries for help attracted the attention of several Chinese boys who were returning home from night-school. One of the lads, having more pluck than the others, chased after Yau shouting "save life!"

Arrested

When Yau reached Prince Edward Road he was arrested by a soldier on sentry duty outside a R.A.F. mess near Granville Road. Brought to the Kowloon City Police Station, Yau told DS1 Matches that Mak was his wife and that beating a wife is no crime.

This was denied by Mr. W. H. Latimer, to whom the above facts were related by DS1 H. T. Matches when Yau was charged yesterday with causing grievous bodily harm to Mak Yung, who added that Mak was not defendant's wife.

"I find four facts in this case," said His Worship. "Mak Yung is not defendant's wife; he constantly pestered her; he is an objectionable person; and he is liable to a long term of imprisonment for the offence of causing grievous bodily harm to his wife." After sentence of two years.

Background To Gaol Brawls At Stanley

The background of fights between Cantonese, Hakka and Chiu Chow prisoners inside Stanley Prison was disclosed by a Chiu Chow prisoner before Mr. Thomas Tam at Central yesterday when he pleaded guilty to the wounding of a Cantonese prisoner, Chau Shek-ming on Thursday.

According to the prosecution, conducted by Sub-Inspector Thompson, at 4.30 p.m. on Thursday when prisoners of "B" Hall were assembled in their wards after work, a fight started.

The noise attracted Mr. J. McCutcheon, Acting Chief Officer, who rushed to No. 2 Ward in time to see defendant, Chau Tai-sau, aged 23, striking complainant with one half of a pair of scissors. Defendant ran into his own cell, which was about 20 yards away, but was pursued and arrested by Mr. McCutcheon. While running, defendant threw away the weapon, which was picked up later by Mr. McCutcheon.

According to a medical certificate, St. Thompson said, complainant sustained three stab wounds on the chest and shoulder. Two wounds were of one-inch depth each and the other half-an-inch.

The prosecuting officer asked that a serious view be taken as there had been 10 stabbing cases inside the Prison in the past few days, and he wanted to have future offenders flogged.

Asked by His Worship if he had anything to say, defendant stated that there were about 20 Chiu Chow prisoners and more than 300 Cantonese and Hakka inmates inside the Prison. Sometime ago, he disclosed, an organization under the name of the "Yan Yau Society"—the Man and Friend Society—was formed inside the Prison.

Food Shortage

Every prisoner was asked to join the Society and to pay a contribution of a piece of bread every week. Of late, there had been a shortage of food inside the Prison and, as a result, defendant said, Chiu Chow prisoners refused to pay their contributions.

All the Chiu Chow prisoners were lodged in No. 2 Ward and on the day in question, defendant alleged, they were attacked by Cantonese prisoners from No. 1 Cell.

Mr. Tam: Had it ever occurred to you to report irregularities to the prison authorities?

Accused: About four months ago a fight took place between Chiu Chow and Cantonese prisoners. This was reported to the authorities.

Mr. Tam: You should not be in a position to possess such an instrument. You cannot take the law into your own hands. This sort of offence is getting too common inside the prison.

Defendant was sentenced to six months' hard labour and four strokes of the birch. At present defendant is undergoing a sentence of two years.

Detained For Questions

The "Sunday Herald" learned from usually reliable sources that Yuen Chi, wanted by the Hong Kong Police for questioning in connection with the murder of 70-year-old Lo Yuk and the attempted murder of his concubine, Li Kan-tai, is being detained by the Canton Police.

The suspect, it was further learned, was picked up by the Chinese police at Shek Lung.

It will be recalled that Lo was literally chopped to death while sleeping on his camp-bed in the ward of 15 Shok Kip Mei Street, second floor, at 4 a.m. on June 2. His concubine, Li Kan-tai, sustained serious injuries and was detained in Hospital for 15 days.

TANGERINES FROM TOKYO

Tokyo, June 21. A shipment of 50,000 boxes of canned tangerines will shortly be delivered to England, according to a Japanese dispatch.

This will be the first shipment of canned tangerines exported from Japan since the surrender. The report said Japan is expected to produce one million boxes of canned tangerines this year.—Central News.

In Brief

New bye-laws by the Star Ferry, substituting the previous bye-laws of 1924, were published in the Gazette yesterday.

Mr. R.C. Bannister has been appointed a Professional Assistant, Royal Observatory.

Cowlic malted milk has been added to the Price Control Schedule. The maximum retail price is \$1.55 per 14 oz. tin.

On the application of Inspector J. Orom, Wong Wah, 20, was remanded another three days by Mr. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday. The charge against Wong is possession of two Mauser pistols and 30 rounds of ammunition at the K.C.R. Station at 12.50 p.m. on June 16.

Three men were conveyed to Hospital suffering from burns when they tried to put out a fire which gutted a motor junk at Cheung Sha Wan, Kowloon, yesterday morning shortly after 8 o'clock. The junk was undergoing repair; it is not known how the fire started.

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The Best Of Them All



THE HONG KONG BEER & DISTILLERY, LIMITED.



Made specially to prevent sore throats

Sealed fresh, sold fresh in air-tight tins of 50. Also 10's and 20's packets with "Easy Access" inner foil and "Cellophane" wrapping.

Imported from London, England

CARRERAS 150 YEARS' REPUTATION FOR QUALITY

Ideal Summer Resort

LAI-CHI-KOK HOTEL and AMUSEMENT PARK

WILL BE OPENED **TO-DAY** 22ND JUNE 1947

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THE HOTEL consists of a Restaurant, Soda Fountain,
Skating Rink and two Fresh Water Swimming Pools.

Boating facilities also available.

ADMISSION: 30 CENTS INC. TAX.

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TO-DAY AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY
MARGO * Tom NEAL
"BEHIND THE RISING SUN"
AN RKO Radio Picture
AT REDUCED PRICES!

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

BEST OF THE WEST
AND THE
WEST AT
ITS BEST

BUFFALO BILL
WITH
JOEL McCREA
MAUREN O'HARA
LINDA DARNELL
THOMAS MITCHELL
EDGAR BUCHANAN
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WINKS
AIR-CONDITIONED
Destroying his enemies... one by one!
Winning a woman... kiss by kiss!

The Return of Monte Cristo
AN EDWARD SMALL PRODUCTION
ADDED! Latest Gannett British Newsreel

TO-DAY AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY
MARIA MONTEZ in
"SOUTH OF TAHITI"
with BRIAN DONLEVY * BROD CRAWFORD
A Universal Picture

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

SEE WHAT COULD HAVE HAPPENED HERE!
"ORDERS FROM TOKYO"

An eye-witness account of the appalling
destruction of the city of MANILA in
TECHNICOLOR!

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ACTON PICTURES, INC. Presents
James Oliver Curwood's
NORTHWEST TRAIL
With a Color All Star Cast including
JOHN LITEL * JOAN WOODBURY
BOB STEELE * MADGE BELLAMY

CENTRAL THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

BEAUTY RULES THE BEASTS OF DEATH!
JUNGLE QUEEN
RAGING BEATS
SAVAGE THRILLS
EDWARD MORRIS * EDIE QUILLAN
DOUGLAS DORVILLE * LOIS COLLIER
TALA BIRELL * RUTH ROMAN
CLARENCE MOSE

EXTRA MORNING PERFORMANCE

AT 12.30 P.M.

ADVANCE BOOKING TEL. 25720

PETAINE'S INTRIGUES More History Comes To Light Wanted War With The Allies

New York, June 21.

Marshal Petain, at present living out his 91st year in a bleak prison fortress off the coast of France, was prepared to declare war on Britain and the United States in January 1942, according to recently discovered confidential reports made to the Wilhelmstrasse in Berlin by Otto Abetz, former Special Nazi Envoy to Paris.

Allied investigators, it is reported, found the astonishing evidence while "harrowing" their way through mountains of Nazi documents in Berlin. The reports portray Petain as eager to get France on Germany's side even as early as the autumn of 1940, and to declare open warfare against the Allies in January 1942.

Hitler is reported to have refused because his pride rebelled against accepting French military aid. Both Petain and Pierre Laval, his Premier, maintained at their trials that the Montoire Conference, between Hitler and Petain in October 1940, at which the Franco-German policy of collaboration was inaugurated, was initiated by Hitler. Laval himself swore that when he and Petain met out from Vichy under German escort they were ignorant that they were meeting Hitler personally.

Abetz Telegram

But a telegram from Abetz to Ribbentrop dated October 1940 says: "Necessary conditions for common action against England in Africa and an eventual French declaration of war on England would be the establishment of a convention, anticipating the treaty of peace, on the subject of the future distribution of African colonial territories between Continental Powers."

The sinister Nazi documents discovered by the Wilhelmstrasse include a secret memorandum dated Nov. 2, 1940, saying: "In its military aspect the interview between Hitler and Petain had for its goal the effecting of the widest possible Franco-German collaboration in the future war against England."

"France's role is to be that of a non-belligerent Power, tolerating on her soil the mea-

SOVIET WALKS OUT

Lake Success, June 20. Soviet members of the United Nations Military Staff Committee walked out of a meeting here today in protest against the Committee's consideration of certain questions put by Colonel William Hodgson of Australia at the last meeting of the Security Council.

The Russians held that as the questions—which asked for clarification of certain points in the Military Staff Committee's report—were not formally asked by the Council as a whole, the Military Staff Committee was not obligated to answer them.—Reuter.



Dona Eva Duarte de Peron, attractive wife of the Argentine President, is on a visit to London, where a round of entertainments has been arranged for her. Here Dona Peron is shown being greeted by General Franco on her arrival at Madrid airport on June 8. Associated Press photo.

Portugal Rounds Up Black Marketers

Lisbon, June 21. Twelve of Lisbon's biggest business men have been arrested at the direct orders of the Portuguese Minister of Economy, Senhor Barbosa. They are charged with having speculated in food prices, and with "other activities calculated to increase the cost of living."

Some weeks ago Senhor Barbosa in Parliament publicly declared war upon profiteers who have fanned up prices of essential commodities during recent months, but few thought he would dare to touch the really big operators, many of whom are influential supporters of the regime.

In most continental countries, including Portugal, a rich man in prison can obtain special comfortable quarters for himself, and have his food and drink sent in from the city's best restaurants. In this case, however, not only have the arrested twelve been refused bail, but they are lodged as ordinary criminals, awaiting trial in bare cells, while they have been forbidden everything in the way of luxuries from outside.

Most Popular Man

By his action Senhor Barbosa has made himself the most popular man in Portugal with the working classes, who have been struggling to reconcile the Government's refusal to raise salaries with continually mounting prices.

Undeterred by anonymous postal threats of assassination, Barbosa plans still more drastic measures against speculators. On his black list are believed to be corn millers, and the electric light and power companies, into whose huge profits he has already opened an investigation.

It is obvious that Premier Salazar is 100 per cent behind the Minister of Economy's war against profiteers, and there is something like a panic of guilty consciences to be observed today in Lisbon's great commercial centre of Gold Street.—Our Own Correspondent.

Government Holding Its Own

Nanking, June 21.

The State Council at an extraordinary meeting last night in Chiang Kai-shek's private residence "demanded" adoption of a new government strategy in the civil war which, the council members said, is "extremely critical at present," reliable sources told the Associated Press.

The Government, however, did not comment on the council's suggestion but assured them of the government's ability to hold its own in the present military situation.

Mo Teh-hui, a member from Manchuria, warned that the loss of Manchuria by the government would mean the loss of the civil war.—Associated Press.

MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY

SPECIAL TIMES

AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

THE PRIZE PICTURE

OF THE YEAR!

GREER GARSON

WALTER PIDGEON

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"MADAME CURIE"

AN M-G-M Picture

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MARGARET LOCKWOOD

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"BEDELIA"

in

"INCENDIARY BLONDE"

IN TECHNICOLOR

A Paramount Picture

TO-DAY AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY

Ingrid BERGMAN

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"CASABLANCA"

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

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IT'S HOLLYWOOD'S MOST EXCITING

SURPRISE IN YEARS!

Betty HUTTON * Arturo DeCORDOVA

in

"INCENDIARY BLONDE"

IN TECHNICOLOR

Anglican Church Class- Conscious?

London, June 20.

Canon C. F. Kerby of Manchester today charged that the Church of England exercised class distinction in condemning workers' morals.

Speaking at the final session of the Church Assembly, Canon Kerby bitterly attacked a report from the Church of England Youth Council condemning the morals of young factory workers, he said, "to the exclusion of all other classes of society".

He asked: "Is it to be wondered at that many of the workers resent this perpetual scolding? Is it surprising that many of them become antipathetic to the Anglican Church and regard her, not as a mother but as a garrulous, bad-tempered shrew who is determined to find out as much that is bad in them as possible and to magnify insignificant and natural peculiarities into the category of deadly sin?"—United Press.

Bank For Human Bones

New York, June 20.

Establishment of this country's first human bone bank at the New York Orthopedic Dispensary and Hospital was announced by Dr. Bush before the Centennial Meeting of the American Medical Association in Atlantic City.

Bush read a paper explaining that bones and bone chips removed from operations are no longer discarded but can be preserved for later grafting on other patients.

The hospital established its human bone bank last August and since then it has made more than 100 bone grafts with each operation successfully done.

Bones stripped of the hard outer covering are placed in a sterilized bottle and each bottle in turn is encased in another sterilized bottle which is kept in a freezer at 24 degrees below zero Centigrade. By this process, bones can be preserved indefinitely.

Although bone from the patient's own body produces the best results in grafting, it is not always possible, especially when several grafts have to be made. Therefore the bone bank is valuable.

However, it is pointed out that in using other people's bones for grafting, special caution must be taken against infection. Bones from people who have syphilis, malaria and other infectious diseases must be discarded.—Central News.

Britain's Talks With Russia

London, June 21.

Britain's overseas trade chief, J. Harold Wilson, left for Moscow to resume trade parleys after telling newsmen he hoped to reach some sort of agreement with Russia.

Wilson took a team of 20 British trade, treasury, food and economic experts for detailed discussions with the Russians on the two nations' respective needs.

Britain has asked the Soviet Union for at least 1,000,000 tons of wheat from her 1947 harvest. This would save more than \$100,000,000 from Britain's fast diminishing pool of borrowed dollars. Russia also has been asked to supply timber for housing and industrial needs. Britain would supply machinery, equipment, electrical goods and vehicles.—Associated Press.

HANGED FOR WIFE MURDER

Leeds, June 21.

Eric Charles Briggs, a 40-year-old weaver, was hanged today for murdering his wife by stabbing her to death, a crime to which Dennis Wood, a Leeds soldier, confessed at Briggs' trial.

Briggs too, allegedly confessed the crime but denied it while on the witness stand. However, a jury convicted him and his appeal was dismissed after several days investigation of Wood's confession which detectives said was "made for notoriety."—Associated Press.

EX-PREMIER DEAD

Damascus, June 20.

The death occurred today of Sadaallah el Jabry, former premier of Syria, after several months' illness, of a liver complaint. He was 68 years of age.—United Press.

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JUST INSTALLED!

1947 LATEST MODEL

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COMPLETELY NEW! WATCH THEM! LISTEN TO THEM!

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LUSTY ROMANCE! ROARING ADVENTURE! SONG-RINGING THRILLS!

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Special Morning Show To-Day at 12.30 p.m.

"LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN" in TECHNICOLOR!

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Sensational climax to 1,000 thrills!

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Narration by CONRAD NAGEL

Words that burned her brain... brought
MURDER... MADNESS

Jennifer Jones
Joseph Cotten
"Hal Wallis' production"
"Love Letters"
with ANNE RICHARDS and Cecil Kellaway
Gladys Cooper * Anita Louise * Robert Montgomery
Directed by WILLIAM WYLLIE * Screen Play by BENJAMIN SCHWARTZ * "The Romance"

NEXT CHANGE
—SIMULTANEOUSLY—

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Delicious NOURISHMENT for Your Family in HEMO!

HEMO's the new way to build up your family!

It's a delicious, chocolate-flavored drink that gives you the food elements necessary for good health... vital vitamins, minerals, proteins that build strong, healthy bodies... energy-producing carbohydrates!

Fine with meals—between meals—any time! Delightful hot or cold. On sale at drug and food stores.

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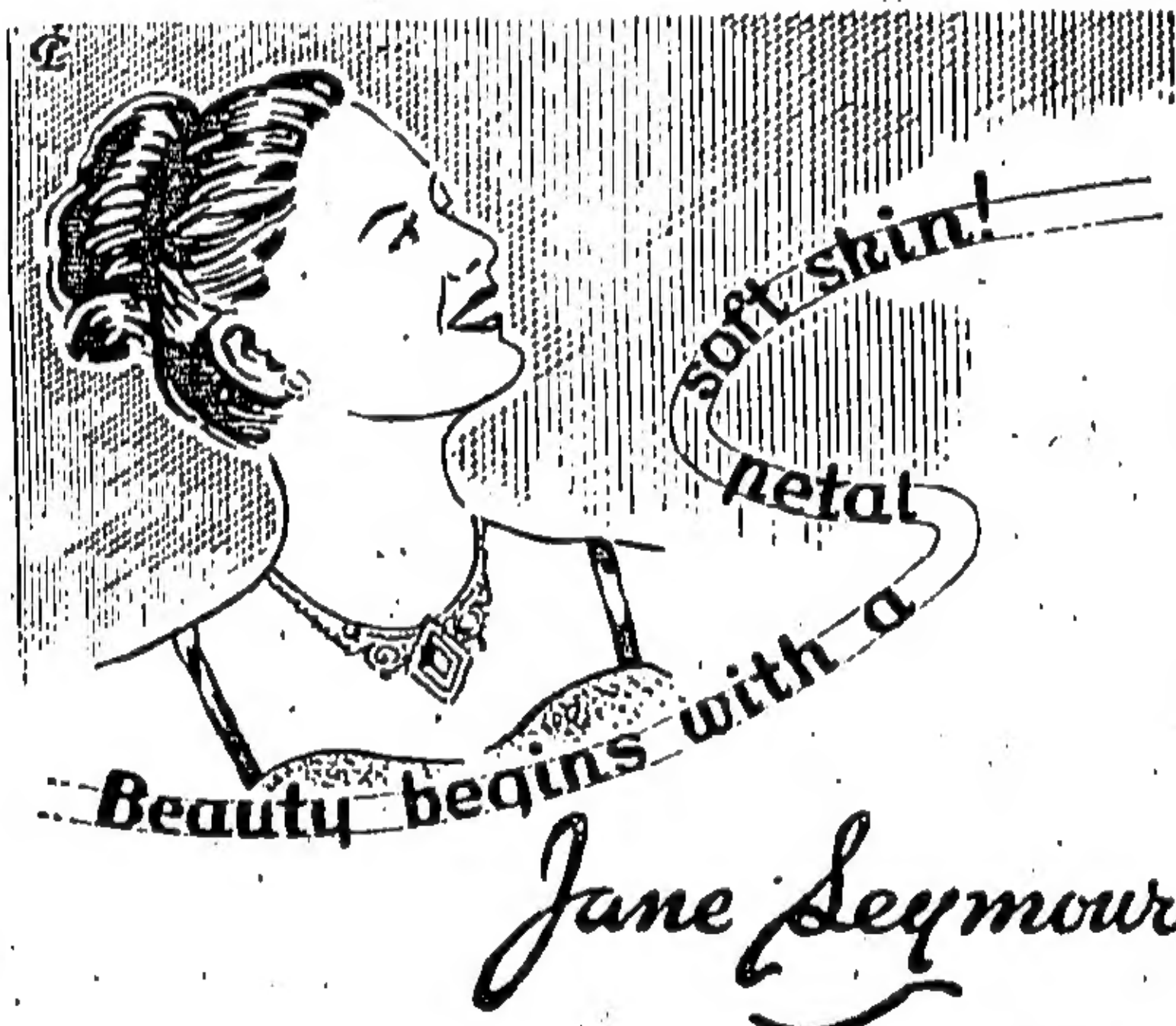


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You can preserve a firm youthful skin if you follow Jane Seymour's basic home routine... Remove make-up and dirt with Cleansing Milk, follow with Astringent to close pores and tone, pat in Skin Food to nourish and smoothe.

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BASE TO REPLACE HONG KONG Commonwealth Plans For Manus Island Smaller Bases As Screen

Sydney, June 21.

First move in the Imperial plan to make Australia a great centre of British military and naval power in the Pacific and Asia has been made with the decision to transfer Manus Island, just north of New Guinea, into one of the world's most powerful bases.

A semi-official source states that this development is an indication to the world that the British Commonwealth does not intend to abdicate from its traditionally powerful position in the Pacific and Asia.

The plan provides for the permanent stationing at Manus of a naval squadron, including two aircraft carriers, two cruisers, six destroyers, and three frigates. One carrier, two destroyers, and six frigates, and miscellaneous craft will be held there in reserve.

As an important measure of British-American cooperation America will be granted the right to use Manus's facilities, and agreement has been reached granting reciprocal privileges to Australian and British ships in American bases in the Pacific.

In addition to this naval force, Australia will build up an air force strength of 10 squadrons, comprising 144 aircraft, backed by 430 reserve combat aircraft, and 700 training and other aircraft.

Air Task Force

The regular army strength will be a brigade group, including three infantry battalions, plus an armoured unit plus fixed defences. There will also be two field infantry divisions, and one armoured brigade of militia.

The total man power will be: Navy, 14,753; Permanent Army, 10,000; Militia, 50,000; Airforce, 12,552.

Total cost of the programme

will be £250,000,000. Carriers will be purchased from Britain. The keels have already been laid and they will be finished for Australia in about two years.

The Airforce has been designed as a self-contained task force to carry out strategic missions and also to cooperate with the ground forces. Great attention is being paid to the development of new scientific weapons in cooperation with the United Kingdom, for whom the widest possible supply structure is being created here.

Replacing Hong Kong

The base at Manus Island will be a second Gibraltar, and will be provided with a screen of smaller air and naval bases to the north and east on Mandates Islands.

Manus Island was built up during the war by the Americans, and has superb equipment and facilities. Sydney and Manus, it is expected will eventually replace Singapore and Hong Kong in the Imperial Far-Eastern defence scheme.

It can be accepted as a fact that an effective system of naval and military cooperation with America has been arrived at by Australia, and that any future Pacific war will find such plans working smoothly.—Our Own Correspondent.

Europe's Reaction To Marshall

London, June 20.

Moscow Radio, broadcasting a statement by Tass, the official Soviet news agency, on Soviet reaction to the Marshall aid-to-Europe plan, said tonight that the proposal was "not present under consideration by the Soviet Government."

Italy formally served notice of its intention to collaborate fully in the Marshall plan in a note delivered by the Italian Ambassador, Signor Alberto Tarchiani, to the State Department in Washington today.

The note expressed the Italian Government's interest in and pleasure at the proposals of the United States Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall.

The Polish Government has not yet been invited to discuss the Marshall plan an official spokesman said in Warsaw tonight.

"Organised help for Europe is necessary," he added, "but is possible only if these four conditions are fulfilled:

(1) The countries involved should decide for themselves whether help was needed.
(2) Political conditions should be excluded.
(3) The organisation set up under the Marshall plan should work closely with the United Nations.

(4) There should be preference for countries which have been the victims of aggression, including even Germany,"—*Reuter*.

Britain Reassures The U.N.O.

Lake Success, June 20.

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, today assured that the United Nations was not being sidestepped in plans for carrying out General Marshall's European recovery programme.

Mr. Bevin sent his assurance in a personal note, which was delivered to the Secretary General of U.N., Dr. Trygve Lie, by the British United Nations delegate, Sir Alexander Cadogan.

The contents of the note were not made public, but the British spokesman said it assured Dr. Lie that the United Nations were "being kept very well in mind" in conversations between British and French officials on the way to implement the Marshall rehabilitation plan.

Mr. Bevin promised to keep Dr. Lie informed of future developments.—*United Press*.



Women fought it out with women at the Albert Hall on June 6. They tore one another's hair, knocked hats off, swung handbags as clubs, scratched, kicked and buffeted in a clash between Communists and the British Housewives League. This Associated Press photo shows one of the many brawls that took place, in which two men mix it on the floor.

Terrorist Hide-Out Found By Accident

Jerusalem, June 20.

Two men fled through an attic and over Tel Aviv roof tops today when a British military search patrol discovered a terrorist workshop near Citrus House.

The workshop was fitted for making arms and explosives, and in the cellar the troops unearthed component parts of automatic weapons. The troops stumbled on the workshop by accident during a routine search.

Police dogs today took part in a country-wide hunt for Major Roy Farran, Assistant Superintendent of the Palestine Police, who escaped last night from Allenby Barracks by climbing through a window.

He had been detained on a "serious charge" in connection with the disappearance of a 17-year-old Jew.

Police of neighbouring countries are cooperating in the search and frontier patrols are on the alert.—*Reuter*.

Hungarian President Resigns

Geneva, June 20.

The Hungarian President, Zoltan Tildy, offered his resignation this morning at a special Cabinet meeting called at 5.30 a.m. local time, M. Laslo Jekely, former Chief of Cabinet to Dr. Tildy, said in Geneva today.

The Hungarian Cabinet refused to accept the resignation of Dr. Tildy who then agreed to stay on a few days longer in order not to upset further the present tense political situation, M. Jekely said.

According to M. Jekely, Dr. Zoltan Tildy said that his position was too much weakened, since Jekely's resignation, for him to hold office much longer.

Mr. Jekely, who refused to return to Hungary from Berne, had planned to leave Geneva tonight by air for New York, but has since been delayed in Geneva. He cannot leave Geneva now before tomorrow morning at the earliest.—*Reuter*.

No Libel Of Liverpool Labour M.P.

Liverpool, June 20.

The Liverpool Court today found that a lawyer, J.R. Bevin, and a printing firm did not libel the Labour Member of Parliament, Mrs. E.M. Braddock, when they said the Communist Party had a "tactical understanding" with her and her friends that they would not oppose Communism.

Bevin made the charge in an address he made during the 1946 election. It was printed as a pamphlet by T.W. Gornall and Company, a printing firm.

The Court dismissed a counter-suit by Bevin that he was libelled when the "Abercromby Labour Voice" called him a "flashy demagogue with little fundamental knowledge of economic and social problems"—*United Press*.

BRITAIN NOT DYING

Croydon, June 20.

Sir Hartley Shawcross, the Attorney-General, tonight refuted opinions printed in some United States newspapers that Britain was "dying," but agreed the problems were "of the gravest kind," and that the nation faced an economic crisis.

"It is a crisis largely because this Government has made itself responsible for what no previous Government has done, for securing full employment and high standards of living," he declared.—*Reuter*.

ALWAYS THE BOY FOR FUN

Hamburg, June 20.

Storm trooper Otto Strienkel, who admitted throwing stones into the open mouths of prisoners in Mauthausen concentration camp as a joke because he was "always a boy for fun", was one of four Germans hung here today for war crimes.—*Reuter*.

Royal Visit To Australia

Sydney, June 21.

The British Royal Family is likely to be in Australia in March and April next year, according to semi-official sources.

The weather is then pleasant and most comfortable for visitors from England.

From other sources it is learned today that the Australian tour will be the next, with the Royal Family expected to leave England by sea sometime in January. The tour would be highly popular with Australians, who avidly followed the reports of the South African visit.

Reports of an early Royal visit are increasing in New Zealand. Addressing school children Governor-General Sir Bernard Freyberg said: "I hope, although I know nothing more than you do, that we shall have the pleasure of welcoming the Royal Family here in the near future.—Our Own Correspondents."

BOY KILLED IN BUNKER

Berlin, June 20.

Lynn Heinzerling, Jr., 10-year-old son of an Associated Press correspondent, was killed today when he fell or jumped into a German air raid bunker which American Army engineers had blown up three hours earlier.

It was believed the bunker was still filled with gas from the explosion. The incident occurred while the boy was at play.—*United Press*.

tration camp as a joke because he was "always a boy for fun", was one of four Germans hung here today for war crimes.—*Reuter*.

GIFT PARCELS

For Friends in England

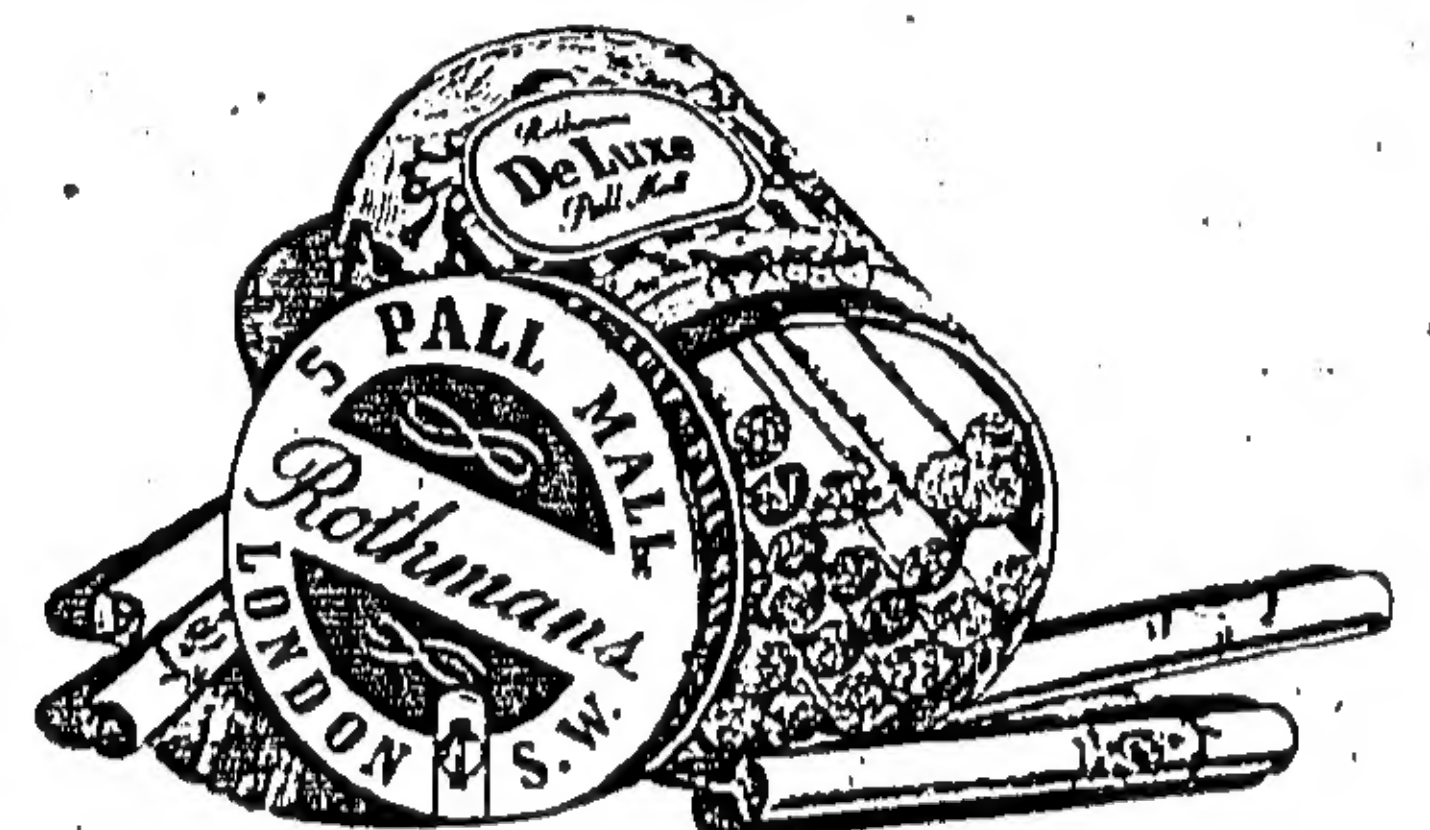
Let us send to your friends at Home, who are so tired of austerity rations, some of the good things we have in stock.

Charges include Packing and Postage. Just give us your friend's address and the goods you would like them to have. We will do the rest.

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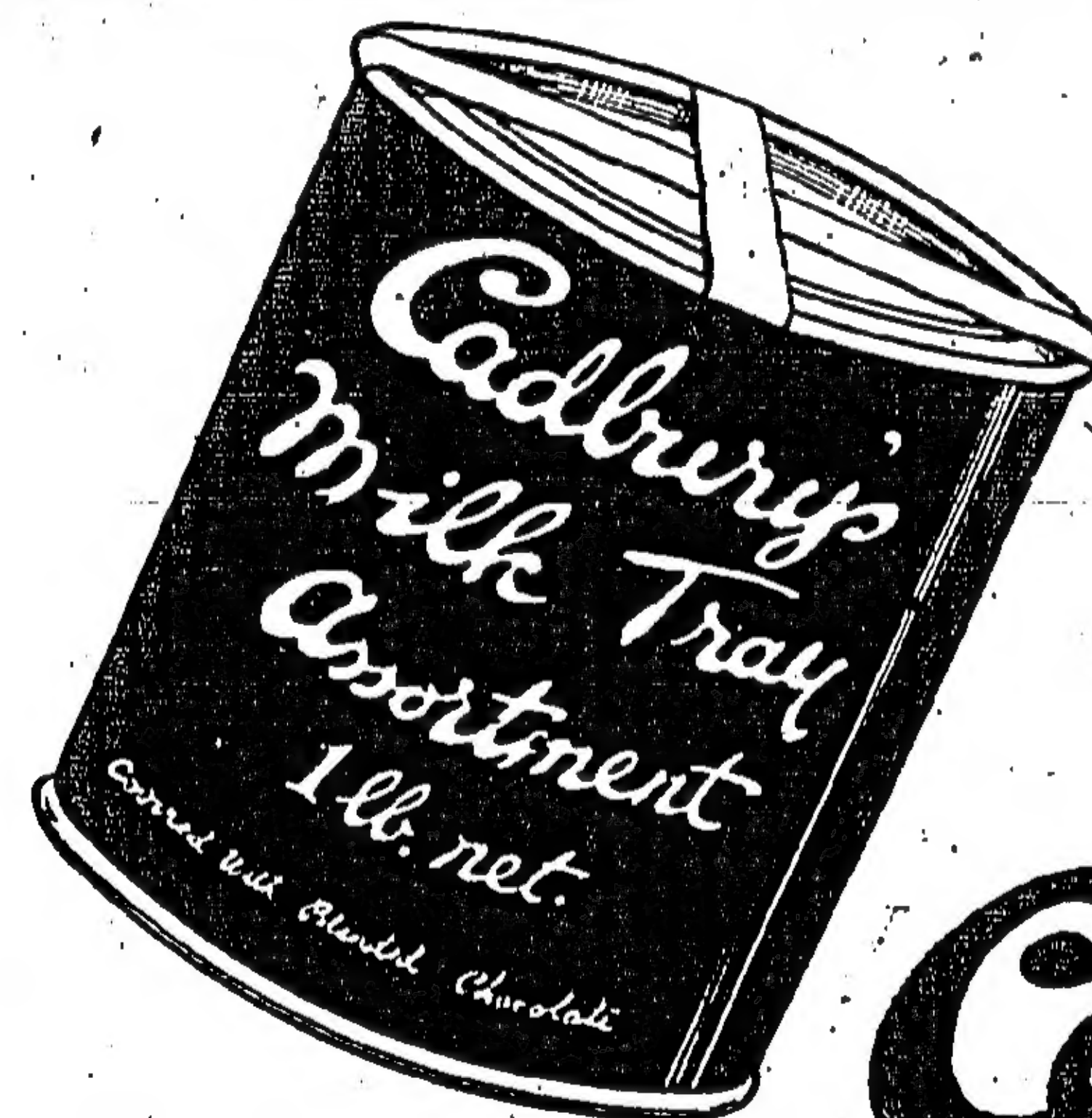


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De Luxe PALL MALL**

VIRGINIA CIGARETTES

are made only from pure matured Virginia Tobacco of the highest quality.

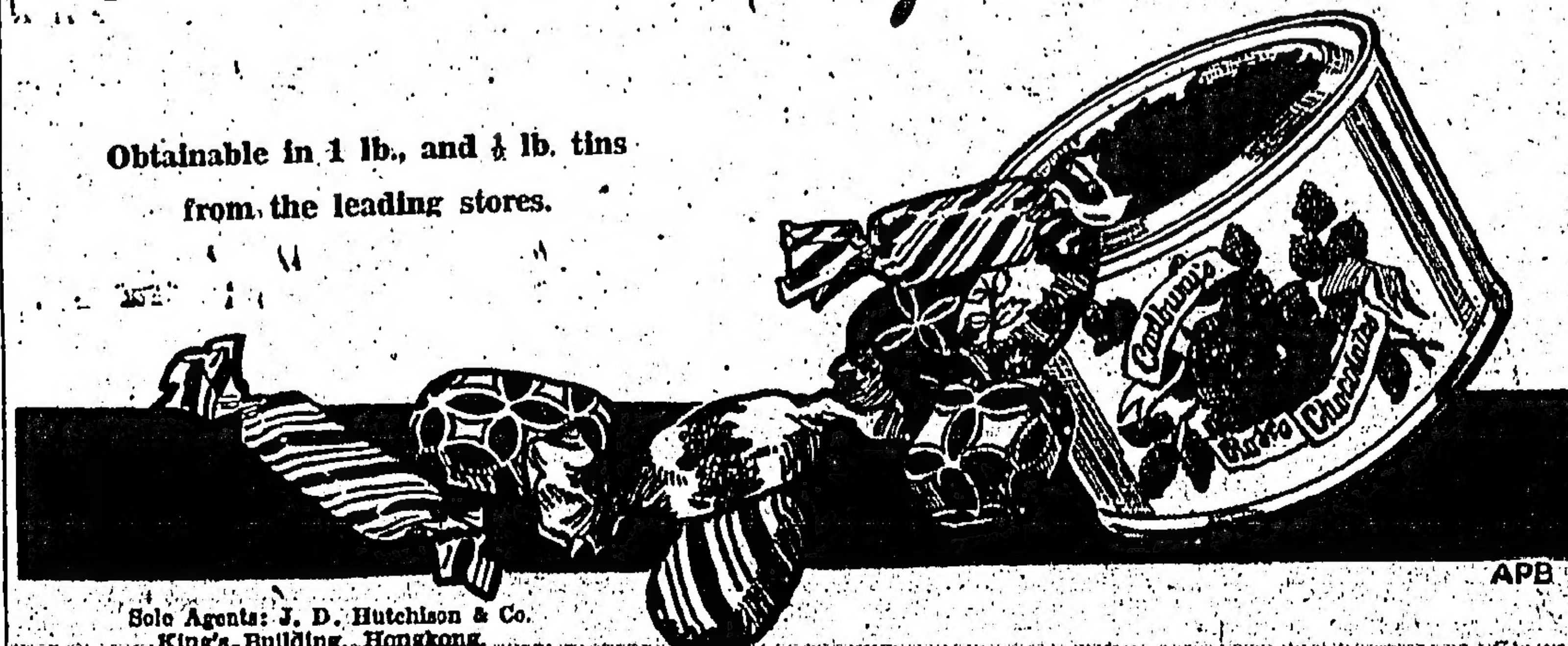
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They're delicious!

Obtainable in 1 lb., and ½ lb. tins
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We have just received a new shipment of these well known calculators, ten column capacity, fitted with "Velvet touch, Spot-proof" keyboard, hand operated.

Electric machines arriving soon.

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for infants

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Elsie Klim is the finest milk you can give your baby. It is the whole milk of healthy, tested cows made into powdered form. It is tested many times in the laboratory for purity, safety, and uniformity.



Mother: I see Klim comes in a vacuum-packed tin!
Elsie: Yes, and the special Klim packing process assures you of the natural flavor and nourishment of fresh cow's milk.
Get a tin of Klim today!



TAKE PURE WATER
ADD KLIM
STIR AND YOU
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FIRST IN PREFERENCE THE WORLD OVER

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Merchants wishing to develop trade connections with AUSTRALIA, NEW ZEALAND, FIJI and PAPUA should ask their banks to consult and use the Bank of New South Wales.

This Bank has over 700 branches and agencies throughout these countries and specialized overseas, foreign exchange and commercial letters of credit departments at Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide, Perth, and other main centres.

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FIRST AND LARGEST COMMERCIAL BANK IN THE SOUTH-WEST PACIFIC AREA

Established 1817 Aggregate assets exceed £225,000,000

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ABLE SEAMAN



The Amazing Mr. O'Casey

© Ireland's famous playwright

gives his views on Britain

"Come down and see me. You'll find the house easily enough. It's the only one in the road without a gate."

When Sean O'Casey, playwright and novel writer, gives you an invitation like that, there's only one way of answering.

You just drop everything and run for the next Devon-bound train.

For the amazing Mr. O'Casey is not only one of today's most talked of dramatists... he is himself an extremely good talker.

I called at The Only House in The Road Without A Gate yesterday.

Earlier—at the first night of Sean's new play "Oak Leaves and Lavender"—I had been asked by an Irishman "Just what is Sean doing in Devon? And why did he settle in England. Instead of coming home?"

Hates Travelling

To question Number One this answer: Sean is writing and reading plays, books and articles; drinking tea; and watching Totnes lads play football.

And when he isn't doing any of those things he is helping 12-year-old son Niall cut the hedge, or playing with his seven-year-old daughter Shivan, or writing letters to his first-born—Brian, who is now serving with the Royal Artillery.

To question Number Two Sean replied:

"When I came here I hated the English for the wrongs they did to Ireland. Then I discovered they weren't half such bad people as I had imagined."

"I found myself nearer the centres of art and culture. And as I hate the very idea of travelling... I stayed on."

And Films Too

You never quite know when this gentle-looking man with the stoop is indulging in a quiet and courteous leg-pull.

And it is certainly difficult to reconcile his self-proclaimed "laziness" with the number of plays he writes, and the eager experimentation in which he sets them.

Well, despite his "laziness" and his "hate of travel" Sean may yet take a holiday in Ireland... some day.

He hasn't had a holiday for 12 years; has not seen a film since 1931.

"I didn't like what I saw," he said. "The film industry must picture real men and women, portray real problems, not merely caricature those sections of the public who are raving maniacs..."

The future of the screen?

Mr. O'Casey said the screen must have a future, because, of course, everything has a future.

Eccentricities

He didn't sound very convincing about it. And we had a cup of tea made by his Irish wife Ellen Carey, who played in the first "Juno and The Paycock."

Mrs. O'Casey, incidentally, goes to the pictures.

Among the red fields of Devon the passionate writer who found pity and bitterness in hand-to-hand struggle during starvation days in the docklands has come to certain conclusions regarding the quaint customs, dispositions, and eccentricities of our two islands and their people.

In an exclusive interview with A. V. SELLWOOD

Here are some of them:
The English language as spoken in England and Ireland:
"You English lough at Irish pronunciation."

"The robust dialect and expression that Shakespeare spoke and wrote is still used in Ireland. It is forgotten in the country that gave it birth."

And The Future

"And what do phrases such as 'suspended animation' mean? Why

not say 'standing still' instead... so much simpler."

The Irish language as the Irish are trying to speak it:

"A Gaelic revival? Splendid. Every nation should have its own language."

"But Gaelic in the schools? I'm not so happy about that. Give the working-class children the means to enjoy life. They'll learn, and appreciate, the Gaelic better on full stomachs."

ENGLAND:

"You're in a mess. You were bound to be after a war like the last. You will need a new, and intelligent, fanaticism and idealism to get out of it. May be the young will provide the flame, the old won't. An M.P. today must realize he is infinitely less important than a miner or an agricultural worker."

THE DRAMA:

"The theatre should be open to everyone. But it isn't. The present high prices for seats, the absurd centralisation of talent and resources must go."

Thrives On Criticism

"You've got to decommasialise the thing. Put the theatre into municipal hands, and give a chance to all the young talent that's bursting to write or act."

"And why keep Shakespeare tucked away at Stratford-on-Avon for the privileged few?"

"Build memorial theatres where the workers can get at them—in London, Birmingham, Liverpool, Wolverhampton—all your big cities. Let the people see and hear his living genius."

Yes, Sean dishes it out. He takes it also.

But, like G. B. S. and more than one or two other Irishmen, he thrives on criticism and argument.

Unswerving Ideals

And through all his changes of dramatic style and presentation there remain consistent and unswerving his love of the common man, his belief in the ultimate goodness of Human Nature.

As an Irishman he can be supremely emotional, rational, patient and near violent by turns... and still be sincere.

You may hate his views on paper, you may shudder to think what might happen, if they were ever put into practice.

But when you listen to him you feel interest, respect.

There's something about the amazing Mr. O'Casey.

The Master Speaks

Bowlers Need A Break

By

Don Bradman

Concluding his series, special to the "Sunday Herald."

For a very long time now in cricket—most certainly since 1918—batmen generally have held the upper hand over bowlers.

Such a state of affairs has been recognised by the controlling authorities, who have attempted to legislate to assist the bowlers.

Without tracing the history of changes, I can briefly mention that the l.b.w. law has been altered to help the bowler, yet during the period of such changes the bat has achieved its greatest ascendancy.

Body-Line Danger

Body-line bowling—was, in my opinion, a revolt against large scores. Larwood used as an argument the fact that he could not get wickets when bringing the ball back from the off-side because of pad play.

As the law then stood (it has since been altered) he was partially right, but, body-line went to the opposite extreme, for it exposed batsmen to the danger of serious physical injury.

I believe the l.b.w. law needs revising still further, in two stages, until finally a batsman can only be safe from being l.b.w. if his legs are clear of the leg stump. Then, and then only, will bowlers get due reward for bending the bat.

The attractive, stroke-making batsman will be encouraged, and the public will see more of the type of cricket which they enjoy most.

Concurrent with a review of the l.b.w. law should be an attempt (which is already being made in some quarters) to see that pitches are not prepared to last a week. In my view, they should be true and dry for the opening day, but not over-prepared and, therefore, amenable to reasonable wear.

Concrete Wickets

Cricketers usually leave moisture in a wicket in order to lengthen its life, and for this reason we frequently find batting conditions at their best on the second and third day's play.

England's cold and damp climate must be a terrific handicap in preparing turf wickets, especially for what might be termed junior cricket in the parks.

In Australia we have turf wherever possible, and this is the only type of pitch for big cricket, but thousands of men and boys play their games on concrete wickets. These, when covered with canvas matting, are preferable to bad turf.

Gubby Allen and Major Howard both investigated this problem of hard wickets while they were in Australia and have, I believe, supported their introduction to England in a limited degree.

I played all my boyhood cricket on concrete, as did O'Reilly.

No Coaching

Australians, too, receive far less coaching than Englishmen. Coaches can do a tremendous

amount of good, but a successful coach must recognise and encourage natural ability. I fear some of them try to make all players stereotyped and strictly orthodox, which is bad when it stifles development of special attributes.

I had no coaching, and I think any batsman with reasonable skill should be able to educate himself simply by studying the game and using common sense to eradicate his faults and build around his own style. Failure to watch the ball and lack of concentration are frequent causes of non-success.

In conclusion, I express my conviction that cricket's heart is sound and that the future of the game is bright.

Change and evolution I believe to be necessary, and perhaps it would be better if fewer trifling incidents became "sensations," but come what may, English crowds will flock to see and revel in the Tests of 1948.

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MAN
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THROUGH
LIFE
ASSURANCE
AND THE
SUN LIFE
OF CANADA

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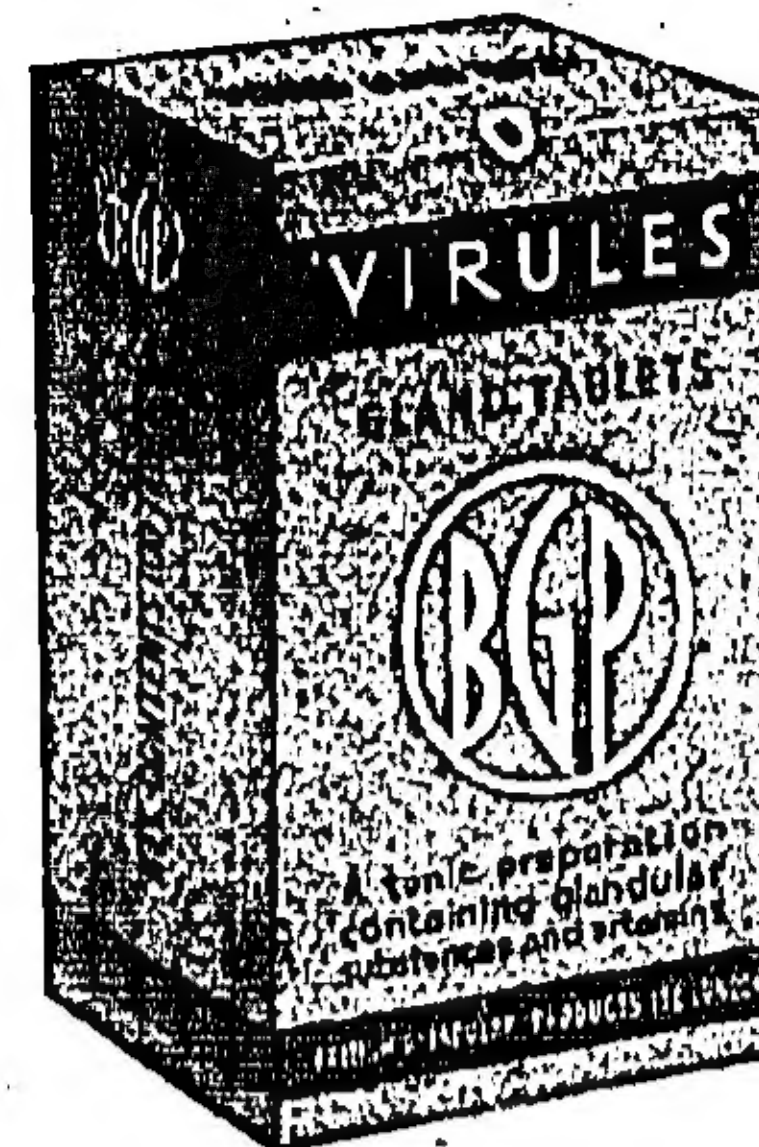
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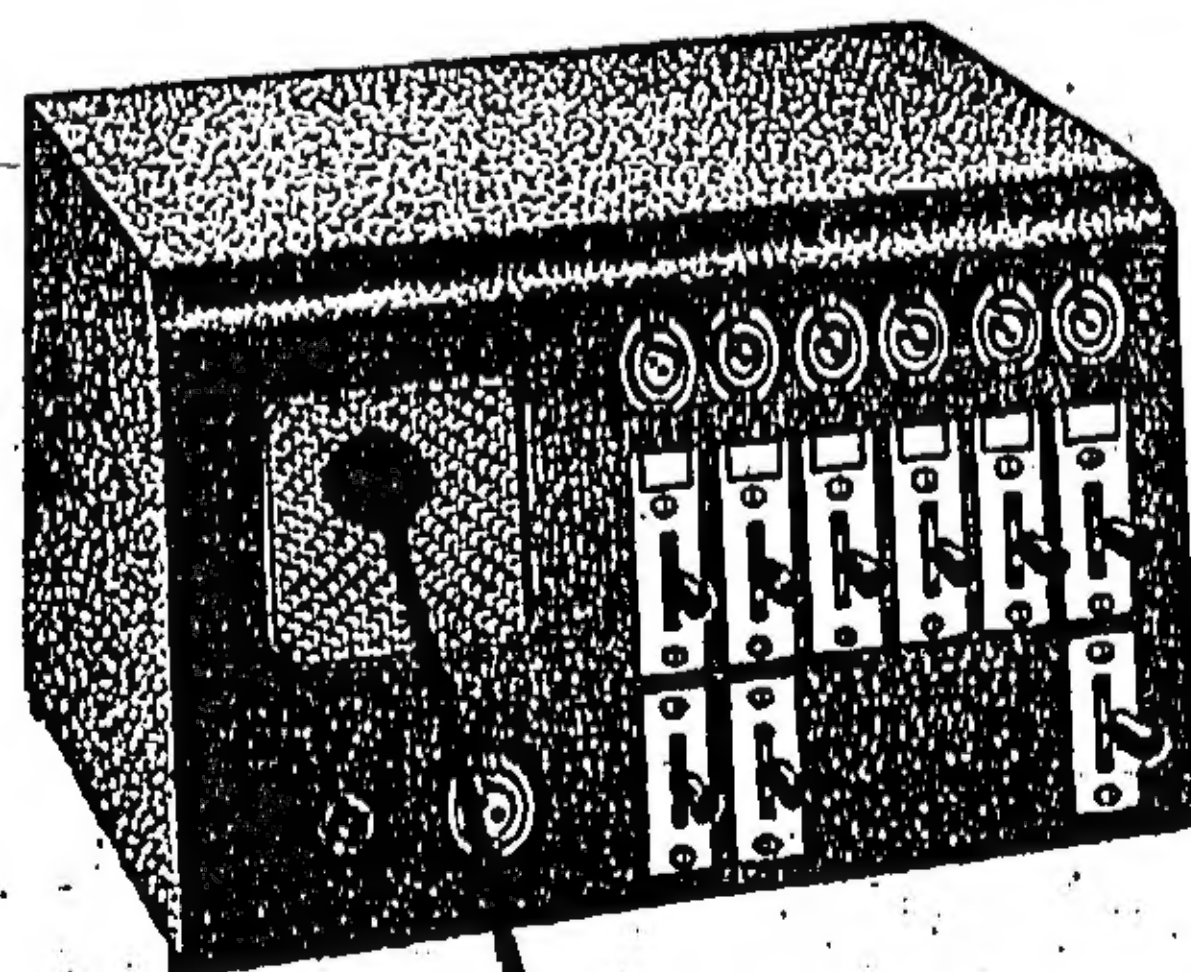
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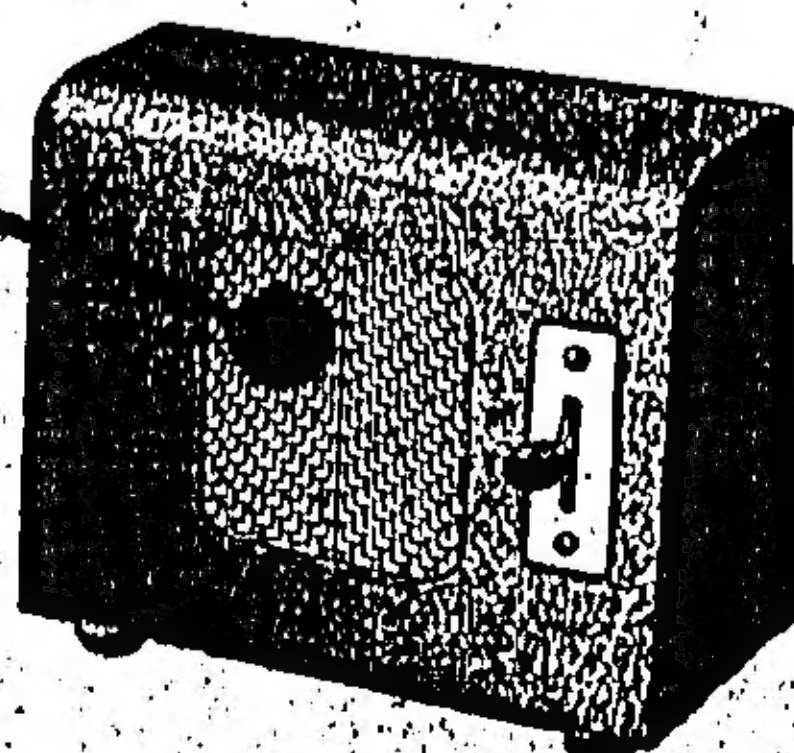


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NORMAN DEVINE, Our Correspondent in Calcutta, here deals
with the future of millions of tribespeople who live along the 2000-
mile frontier on the North-East of India, and predicts—

There May Be Trouble Where Three Frontiers Meet

Along India's 2,000-mile long
north-east frontier, bordering
Bhutan, Tibet and Burma,
mountainous and arid or heavily
jungled, the future of more than
a million tribespeople, little in-
fluenced by 100 years of British
proximity in India, hinges
on the political changes being
planned in remote Delhi.

Also affected by the British
decision to quit India are nearly
three million tribespeople
within the provincial borders of
Assam itself.

So far, these tribespeople have
been the charge of British of-
ficers responsible to the Gov-
ernor-General alone.

When he goes, what attitude
will they adopt towards the In-
dian inheritors of power?

Templing

This is a question whose im-
portance is likely to be under-
estimated by those who do not
know the history of these peo-
ples.

A glance at a map should dis-
pel complacency.

The rich Brahmaputra val-
ley, object of conquest for cen-
turies before the British
came, is a dangerously thin
salient—a slim finger caught in
the pincers of high mountains
to the north and south-east.

Through passes in these
mountains came the conquerors
of old. In these mountains today
dwell warlike tribes who have
been held at bay, many think,
only by healthy fear of British
retaliation.

There are the Akas in the
5,000-foot high inaccessible
country east of Bhutan, who
once levied tribute from villages
in the plains.

Farther east are the Dasas,
tribesmen, whom the Ahoms,
tough conquerors from Burma,
who ruled Assam for six cen-
turies, never really subdued.

Dasas have kept the British,
too, at arms length. They do not
know what money is, and
slavery still exists amongst
them.

East of the Dasas are the
Aber tribes, once the most ruth-
less savages on the entire
northern border, whose present
peacefulness may be only skin
deep.

At the apex of the Assam
salient are the Mishmi tribes,
notorious raiders in the last cen-
tury.

Along the lower side of the
salient are the warrior Naga
tribes, confirmed head-hunters,
who long resisted British at-
tempts at any control.

Nagas gave a British garri-
son at Kohima a bad time more
than sixty years before the Japs
besieged this mountain town.

They are among the oldest
stock of India's north-eastern
peoples, they have chiefs who
are sacred—probably the only
surviving sacred chiefs in the
world.

To Nagas in the mountain
fastnesses along the Indo-Bur-
mese border the flat plains of
India are a mere traveller's
tale.

"Savages" as the "civilised"
are prone to consider, these
tribespeople, they can give In-
dia a lesson or two in de-
mocracy.

They do not believe in the
counting of heads, but in per-
sonal. Even a twenty-to-ten
majority does not enforce a de-
cision till nearly all have been
won over to it. Only then, if
two or three still hold out, are
they coerced.

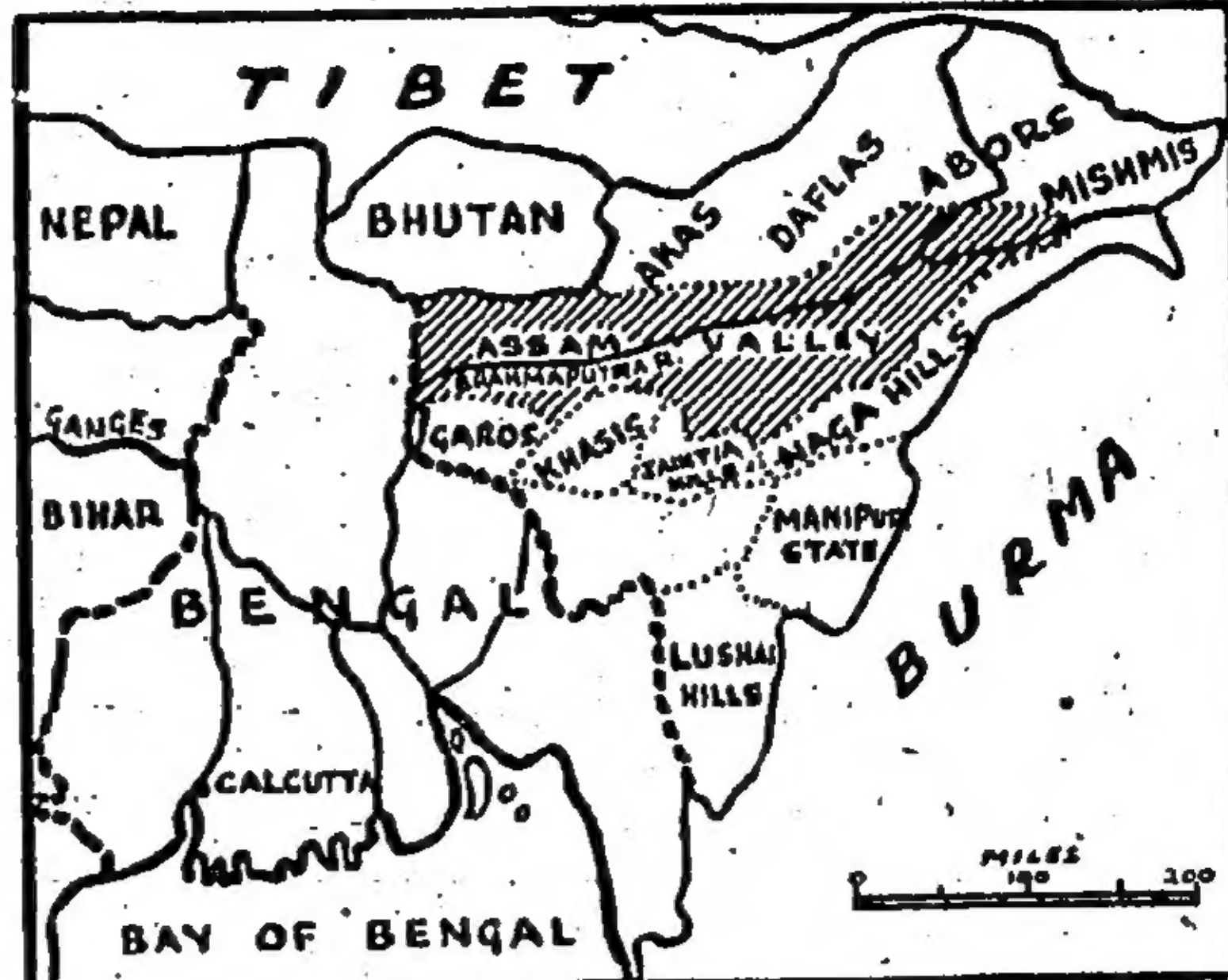
The land tenure system of
these tribes has none of the in-
equities which India knows—no
landlords and no landless in-
bourers; petty theft is almost
unknown amongst them—Naga-
land is a country without locks
and keys and truthfulness is so
general that it does not rank
as a virtue.

And here is another lesson
for India: A British administra-
tor once walked into a Naga
village deep in the interior and
asked what the curious-looking
"crush helmets" and large
wooden swords were for.

Vacuum

"Oh, those 'are for village
riots," he was told. "There is
no point in killing each other
on such occasions, so we don't
these and, when we've had en-
ough of 'fighting' in the streets,
everybody goes home satisfied."

Benign as may be a tribes-
man's attitude towards a fellow
villager (war between different
villages is frequent and bloody
outside the orbit of British con-
trol), towards India these
tribesmen may be forced to act
otherwise.



Historians say that there has
always been a pressure of peo-
ples inwards from the moun-
tains towards the Assam valley
plains.

This pressure has been held
in check by the British, but if a
vacuum is created it will be filled
from the hills.

Should the drift of peoples
from the north-east towards In-
dia begin again, the peoples of
Assam will have to be united to
resist it. But they are not united
today.

The main split is that between
Hindu and Muslim. But there
are disruptive tendencies among
the 3,000,000 tribal peoples
living inside Assam's borders.

In the hills there are the
Khasis, who inhabit the country
round about beautiful Shillong;
the Syntengs of the Jaintia Hills,
whose chiefdom was dispossessed
by the British because he
persisted with human sacrifice;
the once warlike Lushais, who
carved themselves a home in the
hills where Wingate met his
end; and the Garos.

Scattered over the Assam val-
ley plains also are descendants
of the Kacharis and Kochs, both
of whom gave Assam a line of
kings, the Lalongs, and, last but
not least, the Ahoms, once proud
rulers of almost all Assam, and
the only people to resist the con-
quering Muslim hordes in the
sixteenth and seventeenth cen-
turies.

So far, these plains tribes
have been content to be included
in the Hindu fold, but now,
aware of their differences from
Indians in race, language and

culture, they are becoming
separatist.

But the tribes peoples in the
hills and the plains of Assam
are poor, and their need for
money to maintain the hospitals,
schools, and social benefits
which the British have bestowed
upon them gives Indians a bar-
gaining point in discussions
about their future.

Not so bound down are the
tribesmen along India's borders.
Before them there are three
choices—to come into closer re-
lationship with India; to join
Burma; to continue for another
ten years in their present loose
relationship with India, adminis-
tered by British "experts,"
who would educate them to
reach a decision about their
future.

Observers who know these
people well say that the second
course is ruled out.

By Degrees

Indian leaders in Delhi would
probably like the first course
best, but British administrators
say that these tribes are so
ignorant about what is at stake
that any choice now is impos-
sible or would be so ill-inform-
ed as might lead to trouble later.

The main problem is how to
bring these peoples into the
larger orbit of Indian administra-
tion without destroying their
very highly developed system of
local self-government.

Only a very gradual transi-
tion can accomplish this.

A great deal depends on how
Congressmen, entrusted with
the task by their High Com-
mand, approach these peoples.
Congress views on India's
North-West Frontier problems
are known to be unorthodox
and, many think, ill-informed
and prejudiced.

Failure there may exact a big
price from "Free India," but it
should deceive none into under-
estimating the consequences of
similar failure on India's north-
east frontier.

Why Can't We Win At Wimbledon?

By Laurie
Pignon

Day by day, lawn tennis stars
from twenty countries are ar-
riving in England in the hope
of winning the Wimbledon
Championships, which begin at
the end of next month.

Even the most optimistic of
the 10,000 daily visitors to the
All-England club, with glasses
tinted in the nicest shade of
rose-pink, doesn't expect a home
player to reach the semi-finals.

In the other amphitheatres of
international sport Britain can
more than hold her own, but in
tennis we have not produced a
champion since the days of Fred
Perry and Dorothy Round, some
ten years ago, and we don't
seem to have a world beater in
the making.

Queues Wait To Play

There are 2,800 clubs affiliated
to the governing body—the
Lawn Tennis Association—and
some 15,000 non-affiliated clubs,
and with an average of five
courts each (leaving uncounted
the thousands in parks), there
are some 85,000 courts in Bri-
tain. Nobody can estimate the
number of players, but I do
know that each fine week-end in
the summer there are queues
waiting to play.

So why, indeed, from all these
thousands can we not produce
at least one star to reach the
last eight at Wimbledon?

The war can be blamed, but
not entirely. Tony Mottram will
be cited as an example. At 18 he
played his first international,
and after no tennis for six
years he made a come-back as
Britain's No. 1. Would he have
been a world beater?

"We have lost a generation,"
say the tennis chiefs—but isn't
that true with all sports?

It is true that there was no
major tournament play in Bri-
tain during the war, while
America and some other nations
carried on.

But the rot set in well before
Hitler dropped his 1,000-pound
bomb in the Centre Court at
Wimbledon. Dorothy Round
won the last Wimbledon title

for Britain in 1937, and Fred
Perry was the last man to win
the previous year.

British girls have won the
Wightman Cup only four times
to the Americans' 17, and our
last Davis Cup win was way
back in 1936 when Perry, Aus-
tin and Hughes did the trick.

And although the Californian
winter does help the Americans,
it does not help the Europeans
who come here and win with
ease. What is scandalous is
that in England there are fewer
than a dozen indoor courts for
winter practice.

Diet Is Not To Blame

We are forever reading that
the American, Australian and
South African sportsmen have
brought extra food, but it
doesn't bring them victory.
Petra, who was under the Ger-
mans in France, is the Wimble-
don title-holder, and Britain
lost five matches to all against
France in the 1946 Davis Cup.

Van Swol, the Dutch doctor
who was reduced to eating
bulbs during the war, reached
the last 16 in the champion-
ships, and Drobny, who was
starving in Prague, was beaten
only in the semi-final.

One reason, and a surprising
one, for our lack of "stars" is
too many tournaments with the
same dozen players reaching the
final stages.

In Australia, for example,
there are only a few State,
inter-State, tournaments and
national championships. Their
season is taken up by inter-
club league matches run on
the same lines as British soccer.

Every week-end there are home
and away games, complete with
promotion and relegation.

Everybody can afford to play
one day. Interest is terrific—
these people take their tennis
seriously.

In America nobody is missed.
There are nearly 1,000,000
parks players in California, all
registered with the local asso-
ciation, and such unforgettable
players as Tilden, Helen Jacobs
and Allice Marble played their
first tennis on the "Golden
Gates" recreation ground.

Britain needs a tennis talent
scout. There is only one
tournament—and that sponsored
by a newspaper—for parks
and club players, and in its
short history it has discovered
Fred Perry, Pat Hughes, Der-
rick Barton, Roland Carter and
Betty Passingham—all interna-
tional players.

The L.C.C. have this year
organised a Parks tournament,
but why can't the L.T.A. do
this all over Britain? A week's
tournament is a luxury for
players can afford, for no ex-
penses are allowed.

It is only outstanding play-
ers we are lacking, for there is
nothing wrong with the game
in Britain. In spite of the fact
that equipment is double its
pre-war price, and hundreds of
courts are war casualties, as
many people are playing tennis
as ever.

Sports firms are inundated
with orders, and hard court
makers have enough to keep
them busy for ten years.

Search The Parks For Stars

The answer is that we cannot
expect first-class players from
a second-class organisation. It
is the L.T.A.'s job not only
to raise the general standard
of play, which they are doing,
but to find champions. Who
knows there may be another
Perry waiting to be discovered
in one of England's fair vil-
lages.

Give the parks player a
chance of showing talent, coach
him, if he does, promote inter-
club play, build indoor courts
in every town for winter play,
make tennis a democratic sport
and champions will make them-
selves.



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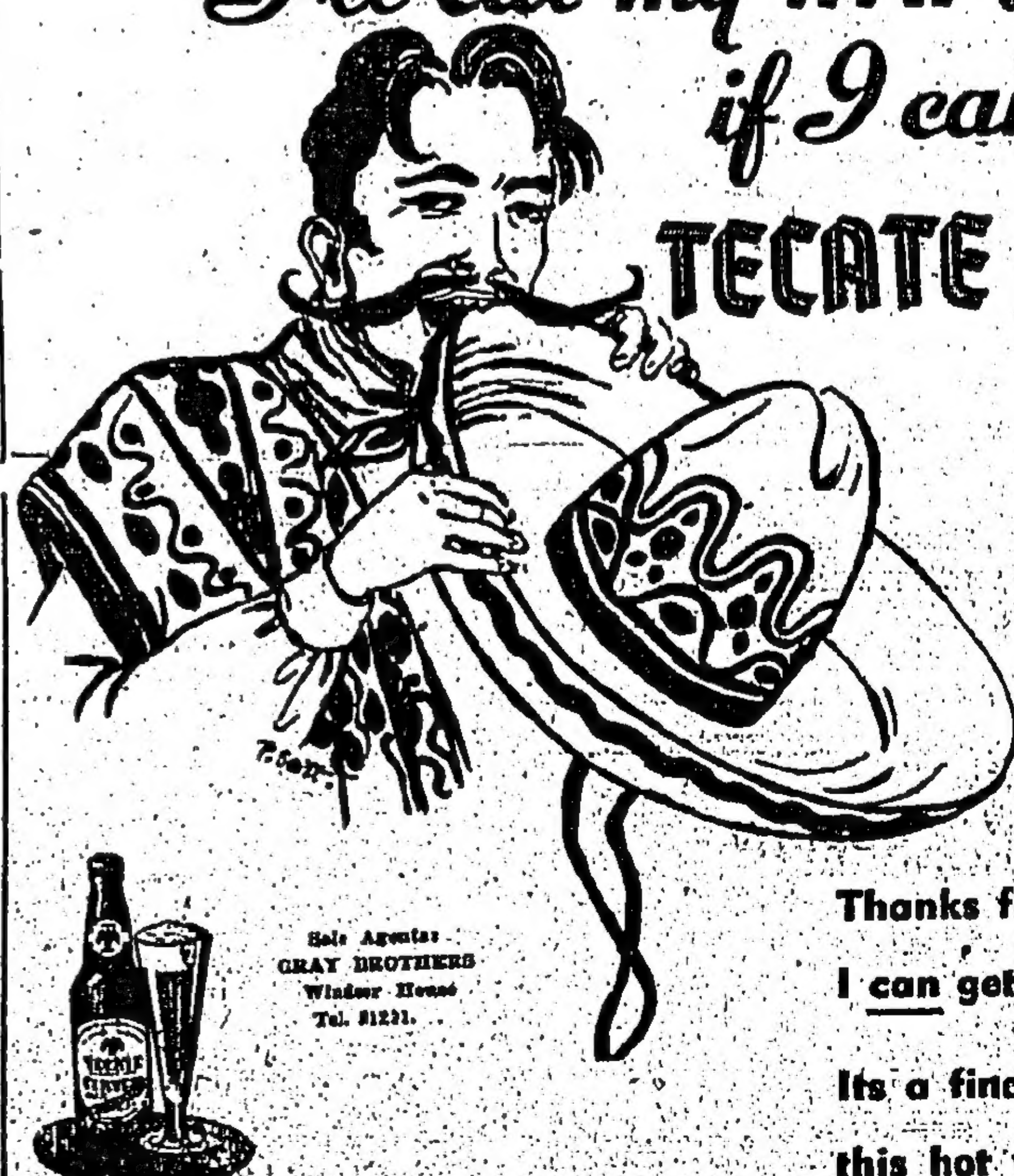
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DEATH

DA SILVA.—In Tientsin, on June 12, 1947, at the Italian Hospital, Maria Faustina Cabral, dearly-beloved widow of the late Antonio Vicente, sister of Fernando Cabral, Hilda Carmona, and mother of Carmen, Alice and Heri-

INCONSISTENT

To expect consistency in word and deed of the individual makes small allowance for human nature, so that to expect it of the Hong Kong Government would, undoubtedly, be asking too much. Even so, conceding the point, there would seem to be no special reason why there should not be an average commonsense approach to various problems as they arise. One of the most interesting and sensible of Government's recent decisions regarding the housing of subordinate officers takes into account the fact that before the war the majority of Government servants found their quarters outside those officially provided. With that in mind, "as a strictly temporary measure to alleviate the shortage of accommodation," the Government has now agreed to consider leasing suitable quarters which have been obtained by Government servants, to treat them as Government quarters, subject to General Orders, and to pay the difference between the actual rental of the house or flat and the amount normally deductible from the particular officer's salary when he is provided with Government quarters. The difference in some cases could very easily be as much as \$300 to \$400 monthly. For all practical purposes, except that he is suitably housed, the officer is treated exactly as though he were compelled, as so many are, to live in an hotel. With a decision such as this, there can be no possible quarrel. It is, however, peculiar, to say the least, that the same Government servant, living in premises secured by private arrangement, but an arrangement which does not extend to willingness on the part of the landlord to grant a lease, can obtain no better allowance from Government than the 1941 rent allowance. The lease is the magic. With a lease, Government will pay up to \$600 a month. Without this marvellous talisman, Government will not go beyond, say, \$110 monthly. If the individual concerned finds himself unable to meet the difference, Government will willingly house him in one room in an hotel, with his wife and two children, and willingly pay up to \$720 monthly for his accommodation. But to meet a bill of \$250 monthly for three pleasant rooms outside is beyond the wit of the Accountant-General or the system to arrange. Comment surely is unnecessary.

THE ANTI-HAWKER CAMPAIGN

Whatever else may be said of the degree of success attending the police campaign against hawkers, congratulations are unlikely to be included. Abatement of a nuisance, particularly of this type of nuisance, is one thing; the methods employed are another. Between the policeman on patrol who exacts his fifty cents a day, for "protection" on the understanding that he cannot predict the movements of the Emergency Unit and can, therefore, offer no guarantee of immunity from their operations, and the surprise swoops of the Emergency Unit, the itinerant hawker might well be discouraged from persisting in his quest for a livelihood by this form of trading. If this were all, it might be possible to concede something to the doctrine that the end justifies the means. The methods adopted by the raiding

MR. BEVIN ROUTS HIS CRITICS
By SCRUTATOR

Mr. Bevin's great victory (for such it was) in the foreign affairs debate at the Labour Party conference should have more than temporary consequences. It was so overwhelming that it seems a pity the votes were not counted and recorded for the benefit of those not present. It will strengthen Mr. Bevin's hand and with it the hand of the nation which he represents in the world's councils.

So total was the rout of Messrs. Zilliacus and Crossman that some may ask how they had previously managed to collect so much support in Parliament. Part of the answer is that then Mr. Bevin was away, and it is easier stabbing a man in the back than meeting him face to face. Another part is that the Labour Party in Parliament (as usually happens to the victors in an inhuman election) has a decidedly bad "tail"; whereas there was no reason why the party conference should share that abnormality.

Yet another reason was that this time the ground had been properly prepared. The authors of the anti-Bevin pamphlet, "Keep Left", did not have it all to themselves. The pro-Bevin pamphlet, "Cards on the Table", had taken away their monopoly of the printed word and had stated on behalf of the Foreign Secretary the facts indispensable for understanding his policy, which, as was explained here last week, a Foreign Secretary cannot ordinarily state for himself. For a good many well-meaning Socialists it is probably no exaggeration to say that this pamphlet opened their eyes. Mr. Bevin, in the passages of his speech addressed to his parliamentary detractors, was able to confine himself to dotting an "i" here and crossing a "u" there; and that is often about as much as Foreign Secretaries can safely do.

A World Review

He did not, however, confine himself to refuting, detracting, but, speaking with the quiet assurance that comes from conscious grasp of a subject, he passed almost the whole field of foreign politics under review. He started from the Far East, where he rightly insisted that the dangers to world peace are at least as great as any in Europe. He reaffirmed his support for the view that peace with Japan should not be dictated by four or five Powers only; but that all the eleven countries which fought Japan should be represented at the Peace Conference.

The opponent of this view, of course, is Russia, while its keenest advocates are the British Dominions—Australia, Canada and New Zealand—which have shores on the Pacific, and so are particularly concerned to get effective guarantees against the recurrence of war there. How far Russia's resistance to the wishes of the smaller nations rests on a conviction, and how far it has been developed as a bargaining-point—on the principle that the more "Noes" Russia emits, the more and greater the ransoms that she

parties, however, seldom furnish a pretty spectacle. The hawk who merely has his stock-in-trade confiscated is lucky; he may be able to persuade the magistrate to be lenient and restore them to him. The old woman in from the New Territories with a basket of eggs, scarcely aware of what is going on when the E.U. squad appears, is to be pitied when her first intimation is the scattering and shattering of her eggs over the pavement. The Colony's laws and regulations are there to be observed, but it seems to have been forgotten that the hawker problem was given earnest study by a representative committee and that certain recommendations were made for ameliorating the situation. Among the principal of the proposals made was the provision of spaces, in streets and open lots, where the hawker might ply his wares without fear of molestation. Until such time as the Government, or the Urban Council, has taken steps substantially implementing the Hawker Committee's recommendations, it seems only reasonable that the police should go about their thankless task with a little more compassion, a little less ruthlessness.

can exact for converting them into "Yenes"—the course of 1947 should show.

Meanwhile the urgency of the Treaty grows. Not only are there certain situations of special danger, such as the state of tension between Russia and the United States in Korea, but the absence of any settlement with Japan undoubtedly increases the acute sense of instability from which nearly all Asia is suffering. Of course in countries like India, Burma, Indonesia and Indo-China the primary cause of unrest is the process of adjustment which is being worked out between their peoples and the European nations, whether Britain, Holland or France, under whose flag they were living in 1939. Much the largest of these adjustments in scale is that does over 400 million people; and, if the transfer there is carried through without causing chaos or civil war, an example of stability will have been set for the continent. If the opposite result occurred, and if at the same time the civil war in China continued the lack of a commanding internal authority in either of these great populations would tend internationally to create a "vacuum", fertile in occasions for quarrel between the interested outside nations.

New Plan For Germany

Proceeding westward to the Middle East, Mr. Bevin offered a spirited defence of Great Britain's right to maintain her interests there. It was here that he crossed swords most effectively with the Zilliacus-Crossman school. Yet so far from giving rein to his feelings he still rather understated. For instance, in regard to the Russian demand for a base on the Dardanelles, he said that it would result "in Turkey losing a good deal of her independence." No one conversant with the local facts doubts that she would cease to be independent altogether. It would be idle to ignore the decisive repercussion that it would have not only on the Mediterranean but on the whole of Europe.

And so, after a discussion on armed forces and the possibilities of reducing them within the next two years, if the requisite peace treaties were signed, the Foreign Secretary found his way to Germany, and there was able to announce the new agreement just reached between the British and American authorities on the spot. The important feature of it is the formation for the two zones of a joint economic council, with control over the existing special economic departments dealing bilaterally with finance, food, agriculture, transport, etc. The council will consist of German and will represent the Governments of the six Länder—three in each zone—and the two free cities of Hamburg and Bremen. Operating under it will be a full-time executive committee to carry out its policies.

What are the significant points about the new body? First that it is German; secondly that it is not directly elected, but appointed by the elected parliaments of the Länder. Thus it conforms to the need for throwing more responsibilities on the Germans themselves while confirming and not weakening the principle that the Länder should be the effective units for future German self-government. Incidentally this renders it extremely simple for the other occupying Powers, if they like, to bring their zones into the scheme. No one supposes that Russia will join; but there are many reasons why France, if she is wise, may do so before very long.

Chances And Risks

The intention is to delegate to these German bodies very full powers of action. A final control will remain with the British and American military government and be exercised at the different levels by joint Anglo-American boards; but this, it is hoped, will be a safeguard not often resorted to. The difficulties likely to be encountered are those encountered already. One is the weakness of the German personnel left available after war and demobilization. Another is the dependence of policy upon decisions made at higher levels. Such will be the decision as to how much steel Germany will be allowed to make, or, again, the creation of a new German

currency. The latter, which is probably the most urgent need of all for Germany's economy, is clearly beyond the new body's powers to plan; though it might prove invaluable for carrying a plan into effect.

In the past, British administration in Germany has often been gravely hampered by decisions taken at higher, i.e., diplomatic, levels, over which it had no control. The recent transfer of the administration to the Foreign Office should help to lessen this by making the administration Mr. Bevin's direct concern. As for him, he has stood up to his critics and accepted trial by his party's assize, and emerged triumphant. For the present his personal position is stronger than ever; and in Germany he has, if he will concentrate on them, openings for an indefatigable success. The choice of Lord Pakenham as his principal lieutenant was a good one.

MEN, WOMEN AND MEMORIES

By ATTICUS

A friend who has recently been in Prague adds a useful item to my knowledge of the radio history of the war. As is now well known, the British broadcasts to the occupied countries did a wonderful job in keeping alive the spark of hope in ultimate victory. The Germans were fully conscious of the dangers of these broadcasts. They had also great faith in the efficiency of their own propaganda. They, therefore, complicated all short-wave sets in Czechoslovakia, but left the medium-wave sets in order that the Czechs might hear the fulminations of the efficient Dr. Goebbels.

The Czechs, who are an industrious and inventive people, soon found a remedy to these restrictions. Some wireless genius, experimenting with a coil of wire, produced a simple "adapter" which enabled listeners to hear the short-wave on their medium-wave sets. The "adapter" which of course was never put on the market, was so simple that even a peasant could make it. It created one of the biggest radio audiences in the occupied countries and was put to excellent use by Mr. Jan Masaryk, whose book "London Calling" is a collection of his broadcasts to Czechoslovakia during the war—has been a best seller. The "adapter" christened during the war by the resistance groups, is known today to every Czechoslovak as the "Churchillka".

Not Forgotten

My friend tells me that there is no "iron curtain" in Czechoslovakia. Nowhere in Europe—and certainly not in England—do the bookshops contain such a profusion of anti-Communist and, admittedly, pro-Communist literature as in Prague.

At the city's leading bookshop—and it is one of the best and biggest in Europe—a huge window front was being cleared the other day for a display of a new book. It was piled up in scores of copies until it looked like a miniature castle. Across the back of the window-front was a broad liner strip with the title of the book in letters a foot high. The lettering read: "Churchill's War Speeches: Volume II." It was, of course, new Czech edition. Mr. Churchill is still the popular figure of the war to the bulk of the Czechoslovak people.

A Greek Farewell

To the great regret of everyone who knows him, Mr. Aghnides, the Greek Ambassador, is leaving London. His successor will be Mr. Melas, the present permanent head of the Greek Foreign Office.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"I don't think you love me any more—of all places to run out of gas!"

is following in the footsteps of the great Sir Frank Fletcher, who resigned the Mastership of Marlborough in order to go to Charterhouse at a most difficult moment in its history.

Fletcher was a very popular figure at Marlborough, and the news of his transfer to Charterhouse came as a shock to the school. Mr. Turner, a pupil of Fletcher's was then at Oxford. He wrote an eloquent letter to his former headmaster in which he said "your example of unselfishness is very hard to follow."

In 1926 Mr. Turner became Master of Marlborough, resigning in 1939. Now at the age of 56 he goes to Charterhouse. I imagine that great pressure was put on him. Although they have found a tried and trusted headmaster in Mr. Turner, I know they were seeking a younger man. Presumably he could not be found, for between 1939 and 1945 the under-forties were otherwise engaged.

Shadow Threatens Europe

Cleveland, June 20. Giuseppe Saragat, head of the Italian Socialist Workers Party, addressed the International Ladies Garment Workers Union convention here today and warned that Europe was apprehensive over the "threatening shadow of dictatorship" arising from misery and starvation. Saragat said that after 20 years of Fascism and war, Europe had not yet found the equilibrium which was an essential requisite for building a stable democracy. He said almost all Europe, but especially Italy, was engaged in a "death struggle" against the terrible menace of starvation.

"Misery and starvation are a danger on account of their political, social and moral consequences. Where misery and starvation are gaining, democracy in most cases is compelled to retreat and eventually to surrender."

Immediately following Saragat's speech, the convention wildly cheered President Truman's veto of the Labour bill—United Press.

In Fletcher's Footsteps

In accepting the headmastership of Charterhouse Mr. G. G. Turner

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GROUP TAKEN AFTER THE WEDDING AT THE REGISTRY LAST WEEK OF MR. O. GUTTINGER AND MISS EMMA SCHMID. THE BRIDE WAS GIVEN AWAY BY MR. E. OTT AND ATTENDED BY MRS. K. OTT. (King's Studio)



LORD MOUNTBATTEN, VICEROY OF INDIA, WITH SEVEN INDIAN LEADERS IN THE STUDY OF THE VICEREGAL LODGE AT NEW DELHI, ON JUNE 2, TO DISCUSS THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT'S PLAN. SEATED ARE, LEFT TO RIGHT, CLOCKWISE AROUND THE TABLE: SARDAR ABDUR RAB NISHTAR, (ALSO REPRESENTING THE MUSLIM LEAGUE); SARDAR BALDEV SINGH, (REPRESENTING SIKHS); ACHARYA KRIPALANI, SARDAR PATEL (FOR CONGRESS); PANDIT JAWAHARLAL NEHRU, LORD MOUNTBATTEN; MR. M. A. JINNAH, LIAQUAT ALI KHAN, (ALSO FOR MUSLIM LEAGUE).



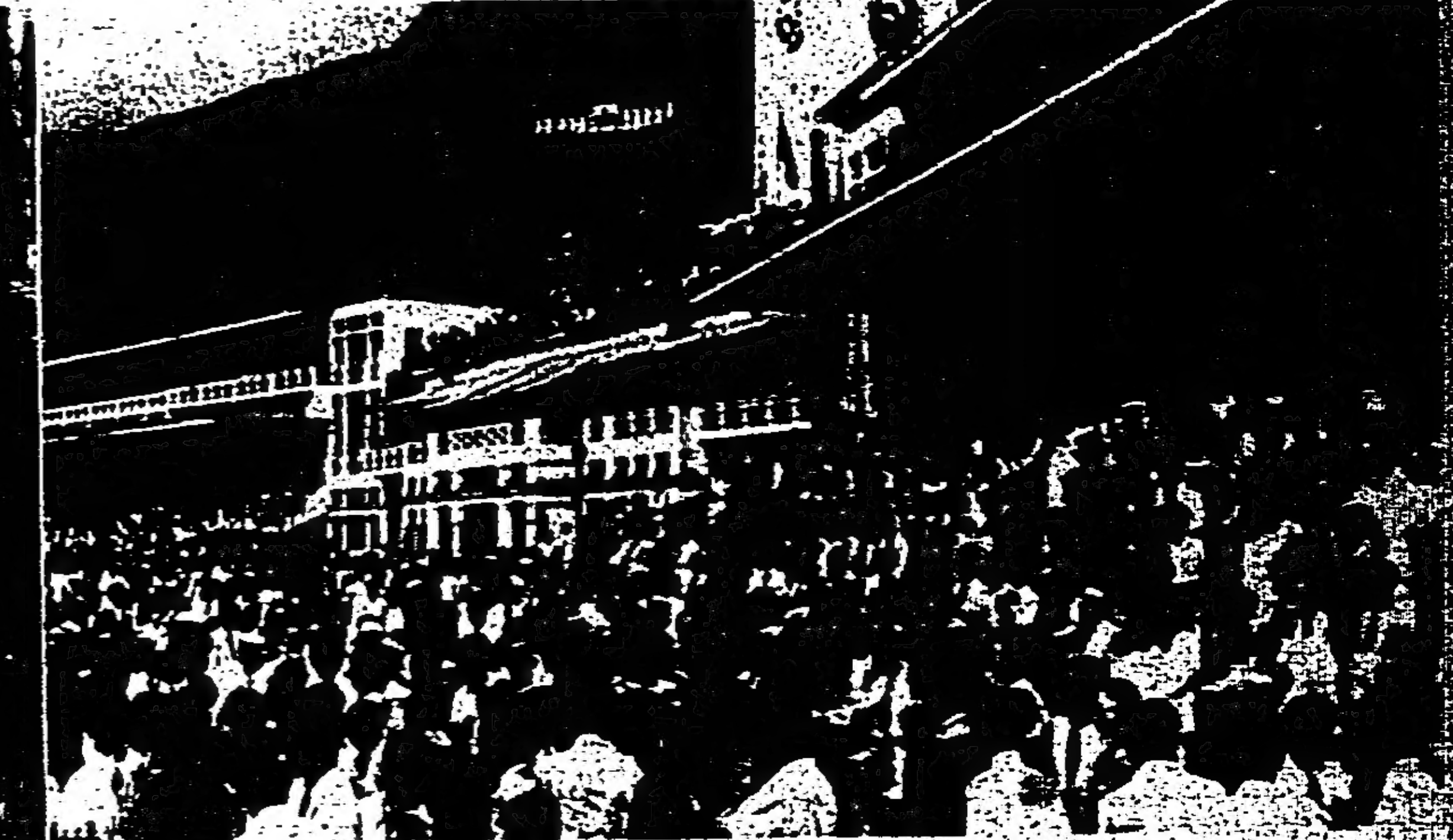
ONE OF THE BIGGEST RACING CROWDS OF THE SEASON ATTENDED THE LAST PRE-AUTUMN MEETING DESPITE THE UNFAVOURABLE WEATHER. OUR PICTURE SHOWS A GENERAL VIEW OF THE MEMBERS' STAND. (Golden Studio)



THE TEAM WHICH REPRESENTED THE LAI TSUN SWIMMING CLUB AT THE V.R.C. LAST SATURDAY. (Golden Studio)



MAJOR-GENERAL LESLIE NICHOLES, C.B., C.R.E., FABLE EXPERT WHO IS RETURNING FROM SHANGHAI THIS WEEK ON HIS RETURN TO U.K. HE HAS BEEN DISCUSSING TELECOMMUNICATIONS WITH THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT.



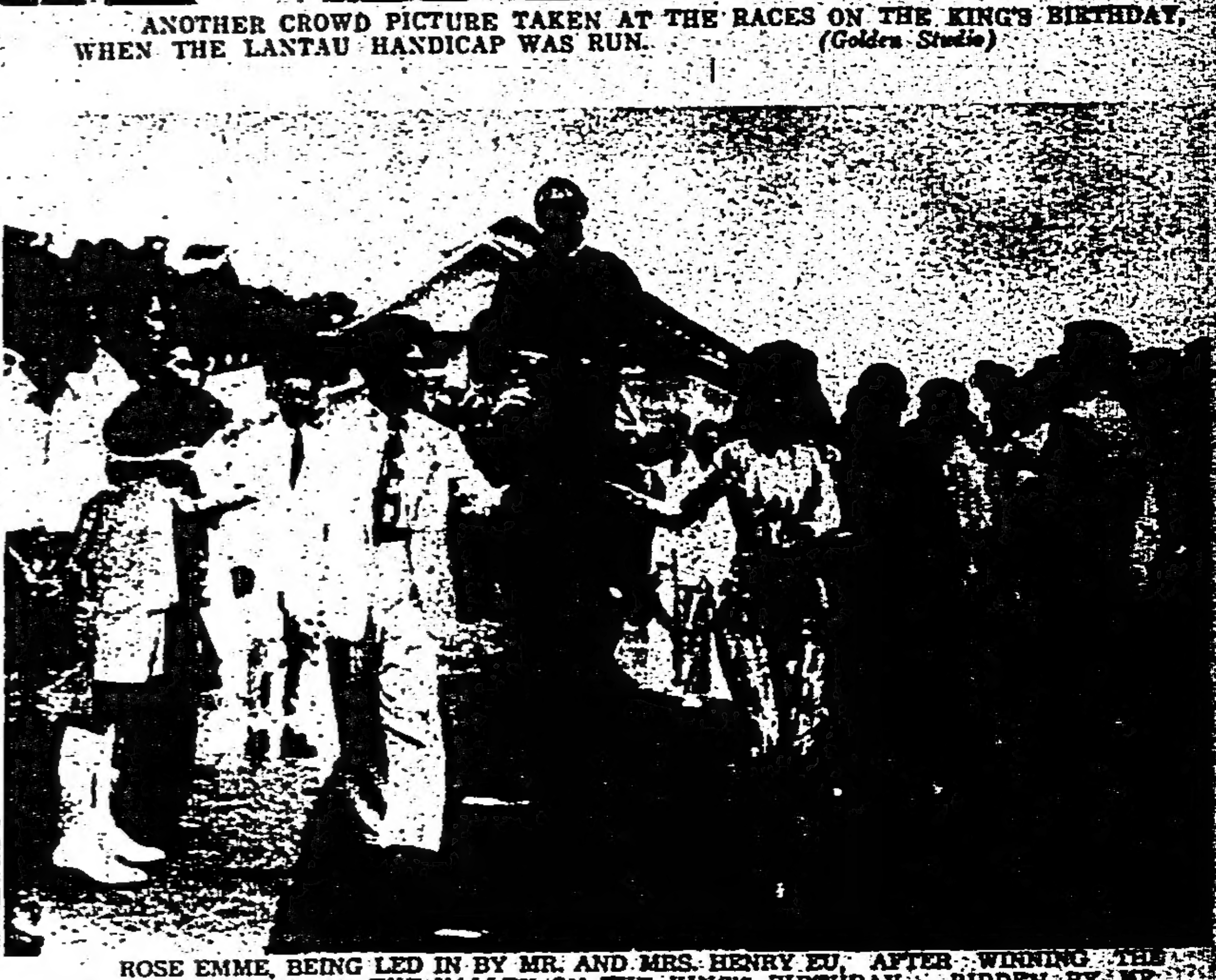
ANOTHER CROWD PICTURE TAKEN AT THE RACES ON THE KING'S BIRTHDAY WHEN THE LANTAU HANDICAP WAS RUN. (Golden Studio)



UNITS OF THE ARMY MARCHING PAST DURING THE KING'S BIRTHDAY PARADE CELEBRATIONS AT HAPPY VALLEY. (Francis Wu)



THE NAVY PASSING THE SALUTING BASE FOLLOWING THE INSPECTION AT THE KING'S BIRTHDAY PARADE. (Francis Wu)



ROSE EMME, BEING LED IN BY MR. AND MRS. HENRY EU, AFTER WINNING THE LANTAU HANDICAP AT THE VALLEY ON THE KING'S BIRTHDAY. RIDDEN BY MR. OSTROUMOFF, ROSE EMME CARRIED CASH SWEEP NO. 101,205 WHICH BROUGHT THE LUCKY HOLDER \$345,645.



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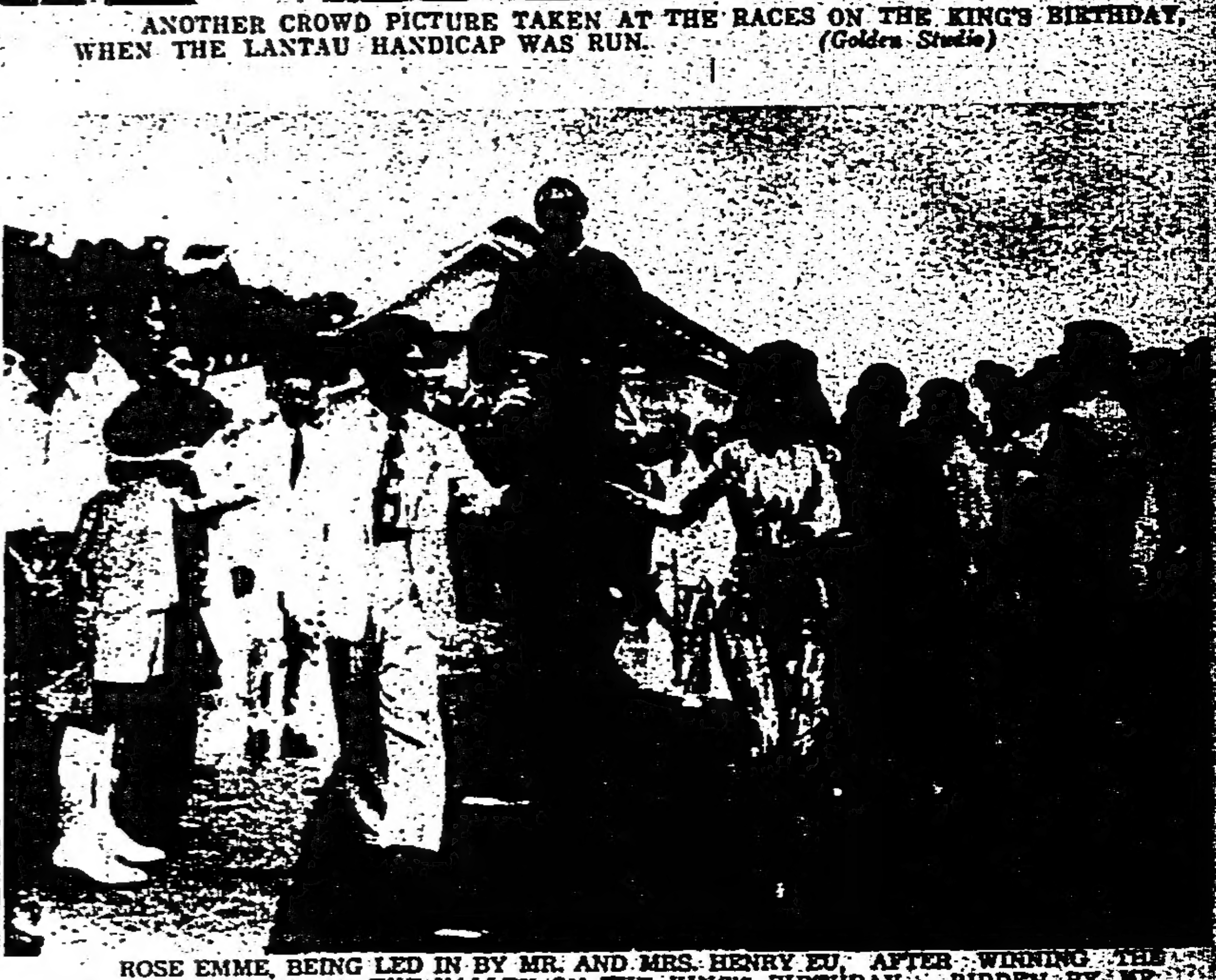
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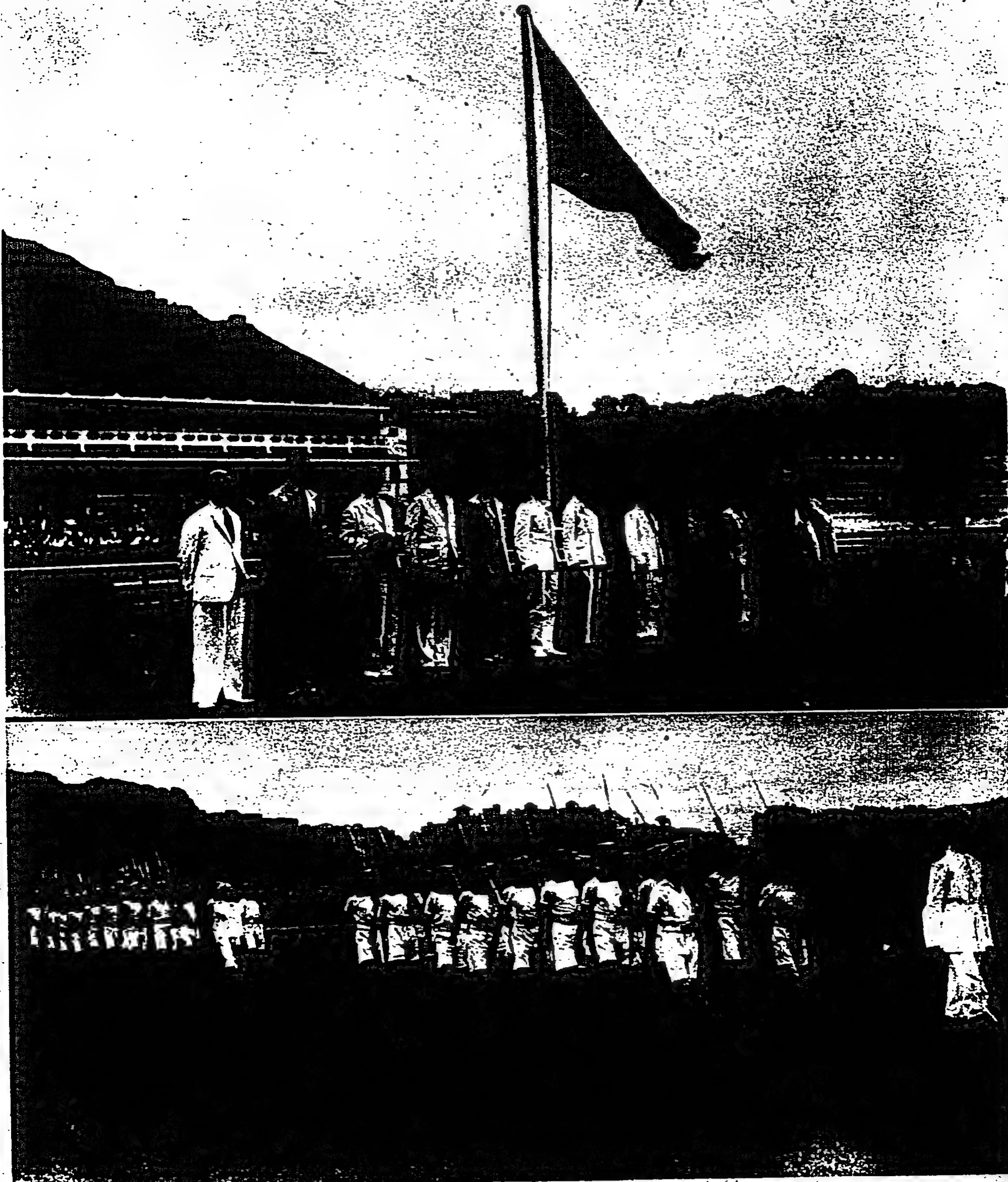
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Sunday Herald

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Sunday, June Twenty-Second, 1947.

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THE KING'S BIRTHDAY PARADE AT HAPPY VALLEY LAST WEEK WAS THE MOST COLOURFUL FOR MANY YEARS. TOP PICTURE SHOWS LEADING DIGNITARIES AT THE SALUTING BASE FROM WHICH H.E. MR. D. M. MACDOUGALL TOOK THE SALUTE, BELOW, THE ROYAL NAVY'S CONTINGENT, WHICH LED THE REVIEW, IS SHOWN MARCHING PAST. (King's Studio).



DR. HENRY LI FOOK-KUEN AND HIS BRIDE, FORMERLY MISS VIVIAN WOO, AT THE WEDDING PARTY FOLLOWING THEIR MARRIAGE LAST WEEK.



GROUP PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN AFTER THE WEDDING OF MR. AU WAL-MAN AND MISS TONG SHUK-YING.

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PRESS AND WORLD PEACE
Grave Responsibility Of InformationHeritage Of The
People

London, June 20.

The importance of a free press as an indispensable factor for the achievement of world peace was stressed by Mr. R. A. Henderson, first Australian Director of Reuters, at a dinner given in his honour by Mr. Christopher Chancellor, General Manager of Reuters, tonight.

Those present included the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Hugh Dalton; the Secretary of State for India, Lord Listowel; Lord Catto, Governor of the Bank of England; Lord Rothermere, Lord Layton and other directors of Reuters; Lord Bruce of Melbourne; Lord Beveridge; the High Commissioner for Australia, Mr. J. A. Beasley; Sir Lloyd Dumas, of Adelaide; and Sir Cecil Lays, of Auckland.

Mr. Henderson, who is Chairman of the Australian Associated Press, said that the Australian partnership with Reuters, the inauguration of which they were celebrating, was the beginning of a conception which brought newspapers in the Commonwealth together in a body, dedicated to the gathering and distribution of the world's news throughout the world.

The press he stressed, had a grave responsibility in seeing that the world's peoples were well and truly informed and were given the news fully, fairly, and objectively. It would be calamitous in "this age of fear, unrest and uncertainty" if those whose responsibility it was to enlighten and to inform were prevented from doing so either by their own inadequacies or prejudices or by restraints exercised by Governments or by the lack of free and efficient facilities.

Basic Liberty

A free press dedicated to publishing the world's news was the only means of achieving peace and understanding in the world by giving the fullest, freest opportunities to know conditions and to learn the views, desires and intentions of neighbours.

Remarking that much had lately been said about the necessity for the imposition of some form of control of newspapers, Mr. Henderson continued: "Freedom of the press is not a commodity which can be traded or controlled. It is a basic liberty and one of the heritages of the people. Newspapers are partly the creation and wholly the reflection of their readers, and so long as a person is free to choose what newspaper he shall read, then the danger of the abuse that comes from licence is remote."

Mr. Henderson said that the Reuters Trust, which guaranteed the trustfulness, freedom and independence of that organisation, was the creation of Britain's newspapers, large and small. If a newspaper was to maintain the public confidence, it must be fair, accurate and honest.

Integrity

It was apparent how much more essential that should be in the case of a great news agency which was the source of news for all newspapers. It was vital, especially in times like the present, that a news agency's integrity should be unquestioned and that it should be beyond the capacity of any individual or group to influence.

Reuters' integrity, character and its function as a factual news agency has been guaranteed in perpetuity, and apart from financial considerations, the Australian and New Zealand partnership with Reuters must entail a closer and a better understanding between the various parts of the Commonwealth.

Australia and New Zealand had accepted the most solemn obligations which Reuters standards involved and hoped to discharge them faithfully and well.

Mr. Chancellor said that he thought that the new Reuters partnership was the first example of a United Kingdom organisation turning itself into a British Commonwealth organisation.

"We believe," he said, "we are setting a new pattern in Commonwealth relationships — this is a real partnership in the running of a British concern which operates on a world scale."

Russian Views

London, June 20. Pravda, the official Communist Party newspaper in Moscow, declared today in an article broadcast by Moscow radio that freedom of the press has become "one of the most important problems in international relations."

The article defended Russia's journalism as "honest and factual reporting" and assailed "capitalist newspapers" and press agencies who are waging a fierce struggle against a truly democratic press.

Pravda said several nations swung over to the Soviet viewpoint at the International Congress of Journalists at Prague. Among these nations, it said, were Venezuela, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Iceland and several points France, Palestine and Holland.

"True to the end to the Anglo-American wing were only the delegations of Austria, Greece, the Philippines and—

nobody knows why—Denmark," Pravda said.

It said British journalists failed to rally to the support of "moderate bourgeois journalists" because of their "gross neglect for the interests of small countries and their protection of Fascist Greek journalists."

"Obedient Slaves" Pravda said the main Congress question was "which side will have the greater following."

Sophisticated Sex
For Youngsters

Sydney, June 21.

Are schoolchildren and teen-agers effected by the spate of crime-horror-sex novels and magazines pouring from the world's publishers? It juvenile delinquency due in part of the "wrong type of reading?"

Duel
Between
Two Women

Paris, June 20.

A duel between two middle-aged women was reportedly being arranged here today.

Madame Flindori was quoted in Paris newspapers as saying that she had sent two seconds — both women — to present her challenge to Madame Madeleine Jacobs, crack police reporter of the newspaper France Tireur.

Mme Flindori said the newspaperwoman had mistakenly reported her as having led a courtroom demonstration during a recent trial and then had refused to print a retraction.

Mme Jacobs told fellow newsmen, however, that she had no intention of either meeting Mme Flindori on the field of honour or of changing her report. —United Press.

HELP FOR
CHILDREN

Lake Success, June 20.

Over three million European and Chinese needy children will be provided with milk, fats, cocoa, cod liver oil and other essential nourishment within the first six months of operation of the International Children's Emergency Fund, according to an announcement made at the closing meeting of the executive board today. —United Press.

British Film Deal
With Continent

Paris, June 21.

A big film deal involving about \$2,000,000 is on the point of being signed between the British film magnate, Mr. J. Arthur Rank and important firms controlling some of the biggest film interests on the Continent.

The deal may mean the opening of a film battle between the powerful Rank organisation and American competitors seeking to capture the market. Sir Alexander Korda is also planning large-scale operations in France.

Under the new deal the Rank organisation will break loose from the Gaumont Company at present handling the distribution of Mr. Rank's films in France, and will set up as an independent business. Besides making

his own films in France, Mr. Rank may acquire big cinemas in Paris and the principal French towns, transforming them into the Continental equivalents of the British Odeons. This would mean that the pick of British films made by the Rank organisation would have a constant market on the Continent.

The negotiations are also believed to include arrangements for bringing the famous French stars to Britain to make films in

BEETLE WAS
HIS PET

London, June 20. Britain's suspicious Customs men saw a slight bulge in the coat pocket of Albert Burwood when he returned from Belgium. Today Burwood was fined \$10 for violating the Colorado Beetle order of 1933. A Customs officer testified that he killed Burwood's pet. —United Press.

"On the side of the reactionary camp whose wish is to make press workers obedient slaves of capitalist editors or on the side of honest journalists bearing full responsibility before the people," the paper said.

Pravda added that influential commentators "receiving high salaries for their defence of capitalist interests were not present."

It said the Congress "met at a time when the question of freedom of the press and honest reporting have become one of the most important problems in international relations." —United Press.

Labour
Party's
Rebel
Recants

London, June 20.

Mr. Richard Crossman, the Labour Member of Parliament who led the revolt of the Labour rank and file against the foreign policy of Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, last autumn, declared in a radio broadcast here tonight that the possibility of winning Russian confidence for British Socialists had faded away because of the "ruthless disregard the Russians have shown for British offers of friendship."

Mr. Crossman, who has frequently warned the Government of the danger of drawing too close to the United States to the prejudice of relations with the Soviet Union, commented on yesterday's debate on foreign policy in Europe: "There is now a more general acceptance of the view that Mr. Bevin's method of handling the Russians is the only possible method."

He concluded: "Forces over which we have no control are dividing the world and I, at least, am convinced that Mr. Bevin is as determined as we are to prevent this if, and it is a very big if today, it is still possible." —Reuter.

Not Enough
Men To Go
Round

Sydney, June 21.

Australian girls are writing to the newspapers in capital cities here protesting against the proposal to bring a number of marriageable women to Australia as immigrants. They complain there are not enough men to go round already.

The storm arose when the Immigration Minister, Mr. Calwell, answered a statement by a member in the House of Representatives drawing attention to the acute shortage of marriageable young women in the Commonwealth. Mr. Calwell said the women would be brought out as migrants "to make possible the perpetuation of the Australian people." —Our Own Correspondent.

Truce Agreement
On West Coast

San Francisco, June 20.

Two hundred ships tied up in West Coast ports for the past four days by the dispute between Maritime unions and industry were released as part of the "truce" agreement while new contract negotiations continued.

Operators and negotiators of the Marine Cooks and Stewards and American Communications Association agreed late on Thursday to end the tieup.

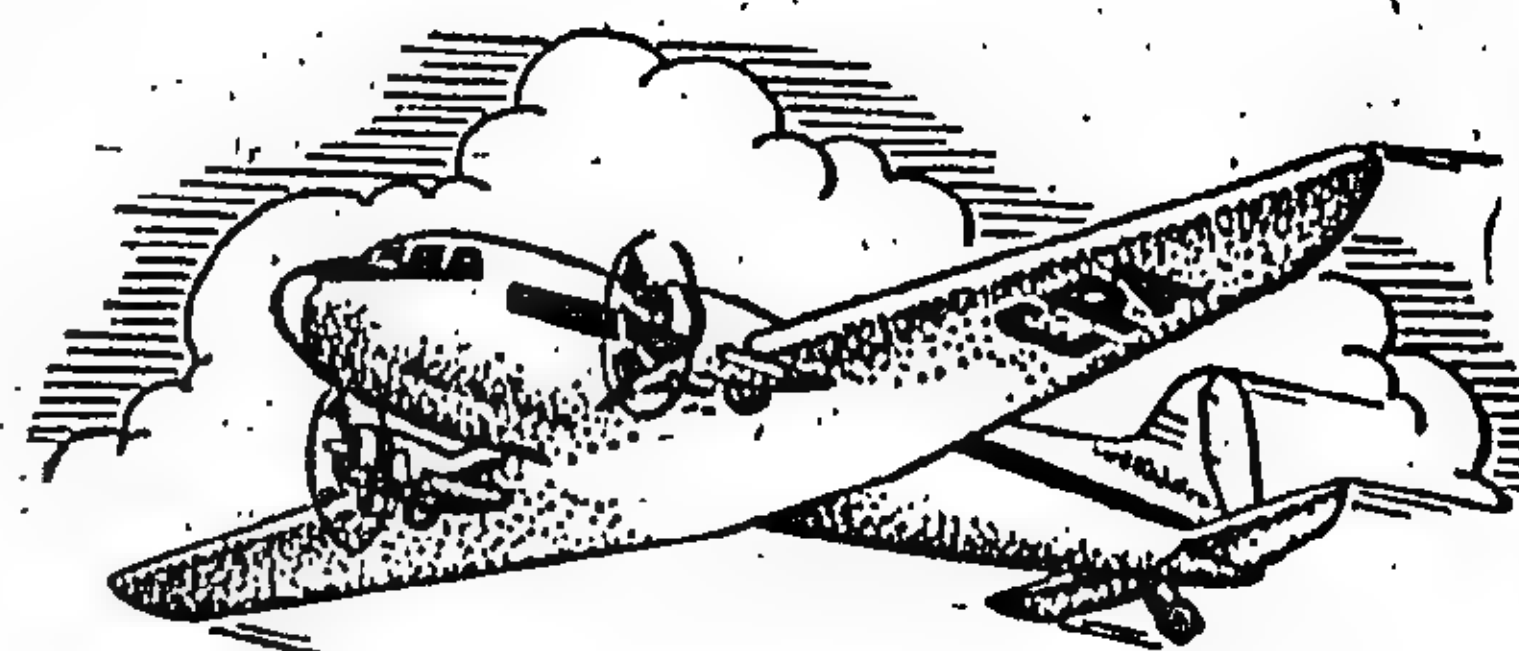
The first ship to sail since the tieup, branded as a "shutdown strike" by employers and a "lockout" by unions, was the Grace liner, Santa Adela, which left for South American ports.

The Federal conciliator, Nathan P. Feinsinger, said the West Coast contract terms would not necessarily "follow those on the East Coast."

Other sources said, however, that West Coast unions probably would hold out for a five-percent increase and nine paid holidays a year as also granted in the East Coast.

The agreement was hailed by Harry Bridges, chairman of the CIO Maritime Committee and President of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, as proof that disputes could be resolved without recourse to drastic legislation such as the Taft-Hartley labour bill. —United Press.

the Rank studios. Mr. Rank is stated to be backing his project with offers of studio equipment and stage sets for the French studios, most of which have had no new equipment since 1935. —Our Own Correspondent.



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Beauty In The Hot Weather

By
CLAUDIA

Does this kind of weather make you hate your hair? Do you feel that it is always letting you down? Do you rearrange it time and again without being satisfied?

Almost everyone I meet has a grudge against their one-time crowning glory. It is dry and brittle, it is limp and lank, it is greasy and dull, it is quite impossible!

We have a shampoo and set, and for five minutes it looks just as it should. Always look. Tomorrow the mist will get into it, or the sun will bake it, or maybe we shall bathe and the seawater will seep under our caps, leaving it dull and sticky around the edges. By the day after tomorrow (when we are sure to have a special date!) it will look like nothing on earth! So what are we to do?

There are two ways of improving the situation; one is a short-term method which will freshen up your hair for that special date; the other is the long-term policy of improving the general tone and texture.

The "first-aid" treatment will only take a few minutes and the time spent will be more than justified. Start with a two-minute toning friction for the scalp; put a little friction lotion into a saucer, dip in the fingertips of both hands and rub briskly into the scalp. The harder you rub the better, working always from the edges towards the crown. Now sprinkle a little toilet cologne onto your hair-brush and brush well, using long, smooth strokes from the roots of the hair down to the ends. The cologne will loosen any particles of dust, damp, or sand; while the long brush-strokes will draw them down, and out of the hair.

Before the cologne has time to evaporate, press the waves and curls into position. Finally, rub a trace of brilliantine between your palms and then press them lightly against the hair. A run through with your comb to loosen out the waves and curls and I am sure that you will survey the result with satisfaction.

To improve the general tone and condition of your hair is to stimulate the cells of the scalp from which the hair grows, and the ducts supplying the natural oil which no amount of brilliantine can ever replace. Healthy scalp means healthy hair.

If your hair is dry and brittle, nourish the scalp by rubbing in a little olive oil the night before you have a shampoo. If you suffer from dandruff, clear it away by using one of the new and most effective dandruff shampoos; then your scalp will be able to breathe! If your hair is inclined to greasiness, treat it to a course of scalp massage and friction, for the glands need bracing and stimulating. An occasional electric vibro massage is also an excellent help.

Nearly everyone knows that brushing is good for the hair, but very few know just how good it is, and why. Not only does brushing remove dust and dirt, which settles from the air in invisible particles. More important still, it draws the natural oil of the scalp down the length of the hair, and that oil is a finer conditioner than any cream or treatment. For the hair itself, nothing is so beneficial as brushing. Nothing else can impart that lovely, natural gloss and sheen. Moreover, brushing does not, as so many women fear, pull out the waves and curls. On the contrary, they will comb back into place with more spring and resilience after a good brushing.

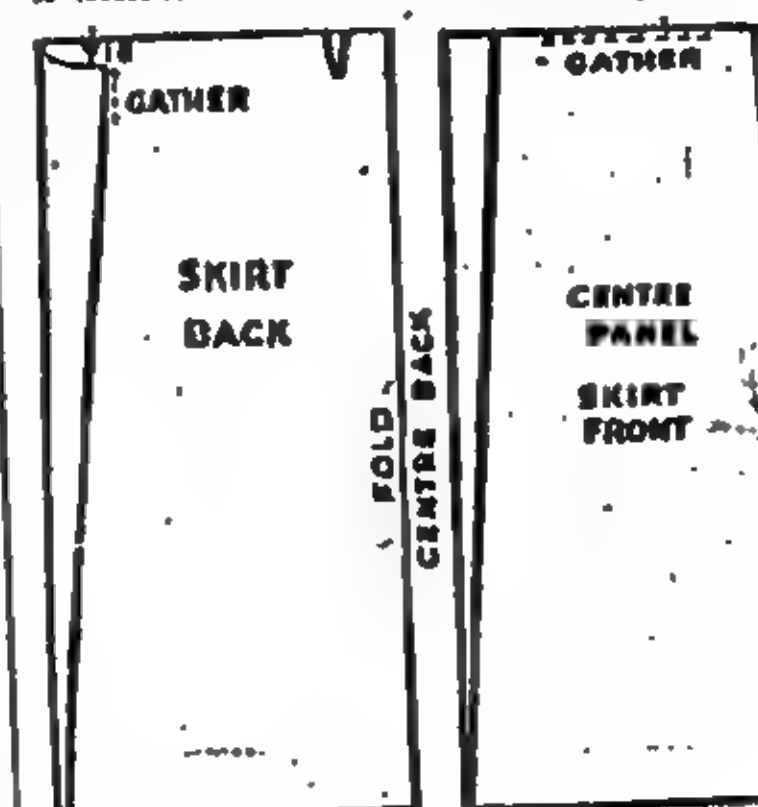
Our grandmothers knew a thing or two about hair! Their Victorian coiffures were noted for their sleek gloss and brilliance. One of their favourite tricks is well worth remembering. Give the smooth parts of your coiffure a final polish with a piece of soft silk—an old silk handkerchief is the very thing, and will give your 1947 head an 1847 finish!

Try this INDIAN STYLE ...an evening dress that you can make

By **EDNA MCKENNA**

The evening dress illustrated here is an up-to-date adaptation of an ancient Indian style traditional costume worn by Jean Simmons in "Black Narcissa." This is a perfect idea for a summer evening dress, cool, simple and classically smart. The instructions, with an easy-to-follow diagram, are not complicated to make up.

You should use a 35-inch wide material in a plain colour, rather than a print, to obtain the best effect, and a stock-size figure should require only two and a half yards. This for an evening dress in our companion-riden age is something of a minor miracle. Naturally, if your



material has a pronounced up-and-down weave you may need more and should play safe. Cut the pieces as shown in the diagram, gathering seams slightly under the ties on the centre front panel. Then join the centre front panel seams to skirt back. Gather

at the top of front panel on to a piece of elastic, allowing sufficient stretch to get the dress on and off. Face the ties at the top of the front panel.

Proceed then to join shoulder and side seams of front and back bodice pieces. Stitch dart. Sew a narrow facing round the neck and down the front opening, also round the little cap shoulders. Join bodice to skirt at waist, leaving knot as desired. To create the Indian look, use a wide bodice decoration, either embroidered or contrasting colour, use looped silk cord or ribbon, or, to give the authentic look, embroider in gold thread and scatter with sequins.

Put up hem and tidy up generally, press dress and embroidery on reverse side very carefully over a damp cloth. Then sew hooks and eyes up front fastening.



Drawn by GOG

TEA PUNCH

A lovely cool drink for a hot day is this Tea Punch, and it is quite easy to make.

Place four teaspoonfuls of tea in a large jug, pour over two pints of fresh boiling water. Stand three or four minutes and strain. Leave to cool. Place in a bowl and add a quarter of a pint of concentrated orange squash and a quarter of a pint of concentrated lemon squash. Add a sprig of washed mint and serve very cold with a few slices of berries floating in the bowl, and a little ice if possible.

N.B.—The lucky people who can obtain fresh oranges or lemons should, instead, use the juice of lemons, and should sweeten to taste.

WHEN HOLLYWOOD SLIPPED UP

Hollywood, June 21.

A movie company, shooting scenes at night for the film "Singapore" near a small lake, had to remake the scenes because the croaking of frogs was recorded on the sound track.

At first this was considered good local colour, but a research assistant later announced that the frogs actually ruined the scenes because, he said, Singapore has no frogs.—Associated Press.

A HEALING VISIT

By
A. D. DIVINE

With the return to England of the King and Queen, it is opportune to reflect upon the importance of the Royal visit to South Africa.

South Africa is a country of sharply divided nationalisms, of a deep schism in political thought. A considerable proportion of the white population is avowedly Republican and hostile to the theory of kingship. Yet, as one who accompanied their Majesties throughout the tour of 8,000 miles, I can vouch for the fact that there was not one single demonstration of hostility or disapprobation. Even the attempt to ignore the visitors which did occur in one or two of the Nationalist centres had no value only by its insignificance. And of those who abstained in the early stages of the tour many, like the Nationalist leader, Dr. Malan, himself, came before the end.

Republicanism, however, is not South Africa's only problem—perhaps not even its most pressing problem. The questions of the natives, the coloured people and the Indians of Natal have lately attracted the attention of the world. Yet with all the nascent political consciousness connected with these problems there was again no shadow of discord.

On the positive side, no one who has seen the news reels, the Press photographs, needs clearer proof of the tumultuous enthusiasm of the city crowds. And no one who travelled with the trains, no one who saw beside the line the little groups of cars, of Cape carts, the single families, the lone natives who had come across the open veld—some of those I spoke to had come distances of sixty miles and more—simply to watch the train go by, can doubt for one single instant the deep and real enthusiasm of the countryside.

The Royal Family conquered South Africa by three things: by lack of pomp, by evident sincerity, by the essential quality of their existence as a family. The importance of the family in the national life of South Africa is perhaps greater than it is in England today, and the deeply personal relationships between the King and Queen so often evident even in the publicity of a day, the strong ties between this father and mother and their daughters, made an overwhelming impression on the people of the Union.

To these things must be added the directness of approach, and very real interest of the

King in everything he saw and heard, and the charm of the Queen. The warmth that stood always behind her Majesty's smile was again a factor immeasurably important in the "conquest" of South Africa. The Queen has a magnetism that produces remarkable effects with crowds. We, travelling at the rear of innumerable processions, used to hear two things endlessly reiterated—"Isn't she lovely?" and "The Queen smiled straight at me!" For her the tour was a triumph of personality, unmarred and faultless.

The Princesses share the attributes of both their father and their mother. Their capacity for self-effacement when the King and Queen occupy the centre of the stage, their self-assurance when by themselves, the humanity of Princess Elizabeth as shown with the lovers at Maseru, would by themselves have served to charm South Africa. But more than any of these separate and individual things it was the unity of the family, the deep reality of all the best that the word "family" conjures up to the English mind, that made what might have been a formal occasion into a triumph.

What will this success mean?

This tour was not political except inasmuch as the cohesion and maintenance of the British Empire is political. It is known that his Majesty was deeply disturbed during the latter portion of Vanguard's passage to the Cape. The lamentable weather, the shortages and restrictions which were visited upon an unhappy England made it intensely desirable that he should be with his own people in Britain as all the troubles of war. But the King of Britain is the King also of the British Dominions beyond the seas.

For some days the continuance of the tour was in the balance. The King considered the possibility of remaining in Capetown long enough to open the Union Parliament, and then, leaving the Queen and the Princesses to carry out the programme of the tour, return himself by air to Britain.

The issues involved were complex. Though possibly the English-speaking section of the

Union would, after its first disappointment, have understood the necessity of this preoccupation with the difficulties of England, it would have been impossible similarly to persuade the Afrikaans-speaking section. To convince people who live in all but perpetual sun that weather alone could make it necessary for the King of South Africa to abandon his first tour of the Dominion of South Africa would have been impossible. The gesture made by the King in carrying out the tour despite personal preoccupations with Britain will not be forgotten by the people of the Union.

There has been irresponsible talk from time to time of immediate political possibilities, but the fact that no general election will be held on the wave of enthusiasm created by the tour is guarantee that such talk was entirely without foundation.

But there is one political result that I believe Field-Marshal Smuts anticipated, and that I am sure will remain for all time. In my previous experience of South African electioneering and political methods I have frequently known attempts to represent the English Throne as the centre of a spider's web of Empire, to recreate in the twentieth century the image of George III. That attempt is for ever destroyed.

The people of the Union know their King and their Queen. They know them for the father and mother of a family; they know them for a wise kindness and a warm humanity; they know them more surely than perhaps ever before as the King and Queen of South Africa.

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SUMMERY NEWS to cheer your wardrobe

SUMMER is really coming in, and with it are to be seen around town any number of clever ideas to brighten up your wardrobe.

Prettiest was the hat worn by a girl taking a lunch-time stroll in Regent's Park. It was a small black straw hat, firmly on the back of the head with a rainbow-coloured ribbon tied around the crown and draped across the brim to tie in a big bow under the chin. The effect was demure and bewitching.

SUCH A COOL BLOUSE
Coolest was the blouse seen in a K. N. G. shop made from large square floral handkerchiefs in lawn. The handkerchief was folded triangle-wise, the round neck cut out of the centre of the fold and the pointed ends were pinned from the under arm to the waist and gave the fashionable cup sleeves.

Narrow ribbon of the waist tied in a neat bow at the back. An hour of time, two coupons and very little money and the blouse is yours!

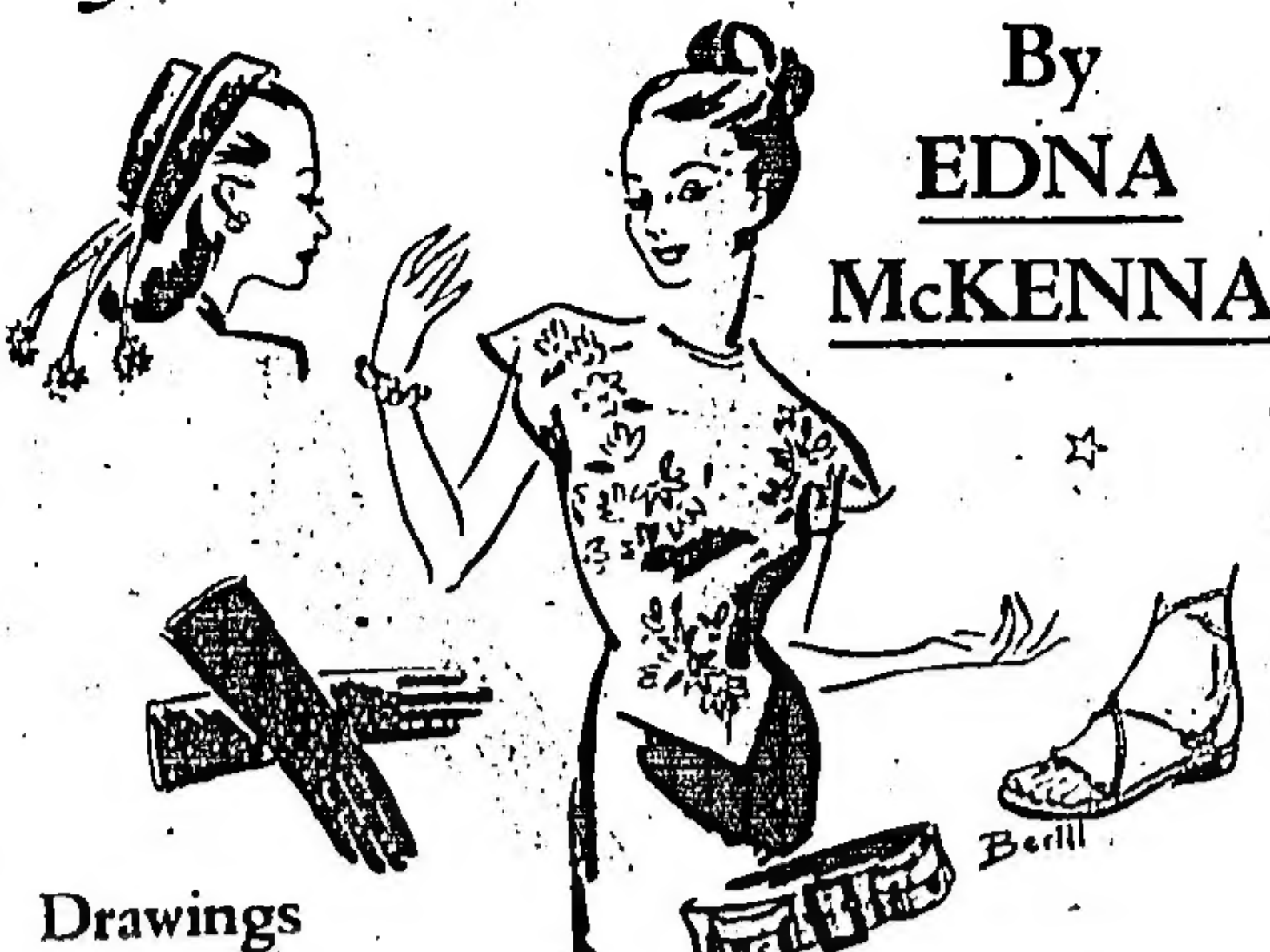
AMUSING, practical and a daisy to copy was the idea seen at a dress show where military-looking miniature attache boxes appeared at each side of the waist on the belt of a pink suit. Keen money in one box, make-up in the other, and all necessity for carrying a bag on a hot day is done away with.

At the theatre was a girl who struck a truly glamorous note. Her hair was caught in a loose hair-net which was worn all over with brightly coloured sequins. It was a tip guaranteed to lend charm to the plainest of plain faces, and now that sequins can be bought in the shops at 5s. 3d. a yard should be simple to copy.

American ideas are fun. Try sewing white daisies on plaid ribbon streamers to dangle from your hat, or for a new style corsage attach the flowers to your hat streamers and leave them to rest on your shoulder.

Fashion yourself a pair of barefoot sandals bound with coloured leather laces.

For evening, new sequins on black



Drawings
By BERILL

velvet ribbon for a hair band, or spangly ribbons over your gloves for a truly special occasion. Try red sequins with white gloves. Sew them on with red thread, thickly at the top, thinning out to one or two at the wrist.

THE showrooms at a new children's shop in Oxford street looked as if they were prepared for a Junior Ascent when I called in there on the opening day. There was the largest display of organdie frocks that I have seen since pre-war days. In the loveliest flower-like colours, with real hand-smoking on the yokes, full skirts, and big butterfly bows lying at the back. To wear with these were floppy organdie bonnets.

Designed for girls of from two to ten years, prices were all in the neighbourhood of 2s. For small boys I liked the suits for special occasions, with white linen tops, smocked in bright colours, and coloured trousers (round about 2s) and the white linen trousers with bib tops.

coloured blouses (22 6s. 2d.), which looked as if they could stand up to any amount of hard wear.

There were also supplies of leather sandals in brown, white and other colours, and with rubber or chrome leathersoles. Best of all was the news that in all departments socks were good, from christening robes right up to gay checked socks and then frocks for girls of 16.

THERE was a non-utility feeling at a recent utility dress show, where day and afternoon frocks and suits for sale in the shops in late August were to be seen.

The reason for this luxury air was that many of the fabrics in the models were designed for export, but have now been directed to the home trade.

The materials included soft toning stripes and grey marie, light weight jersey fabrics in pastel shades, and tightly knitted moss crepes, all of which have been in extreme short supply in this country. Dresses varied from classic tailored styles to full skirts for teen-age models and draped hip lines for cocktail frocks.

By YARBOROUGH

The newly-formed European Bridge League recently invited to its league, but did not invite others because of the possible difficulties of fraternisation. In particular it was considered, in the case of former enemy countries, that too short an interval had elapsed since the war.

Some of these countries — Austria, Hungary, and Italy — have other views. They consider that as they have been invited to take part in the Olympic Games in London in 1948 they should be eligible to join a European Bridge League. It is a question of the difference in degree of fraternisation. In an indoor social game such as bridge, there is closest fraternisation than in an "Olympic" game. With the increasing number of Anglo-German marriages on the Continent views on degree of fraternisation may however require modification. These three countries excluded from the E.B. League have been very active in their post-war bridge activities. Austria is ahead of the others with its own well-organised bridge league. Vienna is indeed a centre of very special interest to bridge players, because it has staged a revival of Bridge-Plafond by introducing some attractive, if speculative, modifications.

Mrs. Rixie Marcus, an outstanding player, who has recently returned from Vienna, says this game is exciting and and is quite fascinating. The dealer gets 50 points for making his contract, and 50 more for each overtrick in our own current International Bridge-Plafond Laws (1932), but the Viennese have added other bonuses, some such as Slam bonuses, borrowed from Contract Bridge, while others are scored on "goulash" hands. After the bidding of a hand is passed all round the hand is dealt again as a "goulash" hand and the whole of the resulting score or scores all go above the line.

In our Portland Club, whose sporting anti-convention members play "goulashed" not only on hands thrown in, but also on those where at a love score only "one" has been bid, this new idea of scoring, "goulash" hands, above the line only should be considered with a view to a possible alteration of the special "goulash" rules they issued for general use.

Care Of The Hands

By VICTOR MAMAK

"The surest way to tell a woman's age is to look at her hands," said a famous writer once.

There is a great deal of truth in the above assertion. No matter how youthful a face a woman can manage to keep with the help of modern beauty aids, even when she is on the wrong side of forty, if she has neglected to give the same care to her hands, she has miserably failed in her attempt to look young. "Run Down" hands will advertise her age as plainly as a wrinkled face which has not known the care of modern beauty creams.

Beautiful, youth and expressive hands should not be confined to Hayworths, de Havillands, Dietrichs and Lamarrs only. They are just as much the birthright of a housewife who cannot afford a "help" to do the washing. If you think that daily hand housework must leave your hands all roughened up, red and scaly, dry, you are wrong. It can be safely asserted that all Englishwomen in this Colony have two or more servants to do the family's washing, cooking and other household work — yet they are the ones who have the most "uncared-for" hands and I have a suspicion that they are faintly ashamed of them. Frankly speaking, an Englishwoman takes little or no care to "groom" her natural assets by means of scientific beauty aids. As far as make-up and "grooming" is concerned she is a "dead loss".

Little Attention
If your hands are rough, cracked or generally "run down", the following treatment will help a great deal.

Each night before retiring, wash your hands in warm water and pat them dry with a soft towel. Massage a liberal portion of a rich night cream or a good hand cream well into your hands, forearms and elbows. Do not remove the cream but slip on a pair of inexpensive, loose cotton gloves and leave them on overnight. The cream will be absorbed by the skin and nourish the sebaceous glands which have perhaps been dried out due to too much outdoor exposure or water coming into contact with the hands too often.

Continue this treatment for a few weeks and you will be delighted with the results. For reddened hands use a bleaching lotion about three times a week until your hands have attained an even tone. From then onwards, use the bleaching lotion once a week only and in between use a rich hand cream or hand lotion. In fact every time your hands come into contact with water or after outdoor exposure, massage a bit of hand cream or a few drops of hand lotion into them. Make this a habit and soon you will be taking a secret pride in that all important feminine softness of your hands.

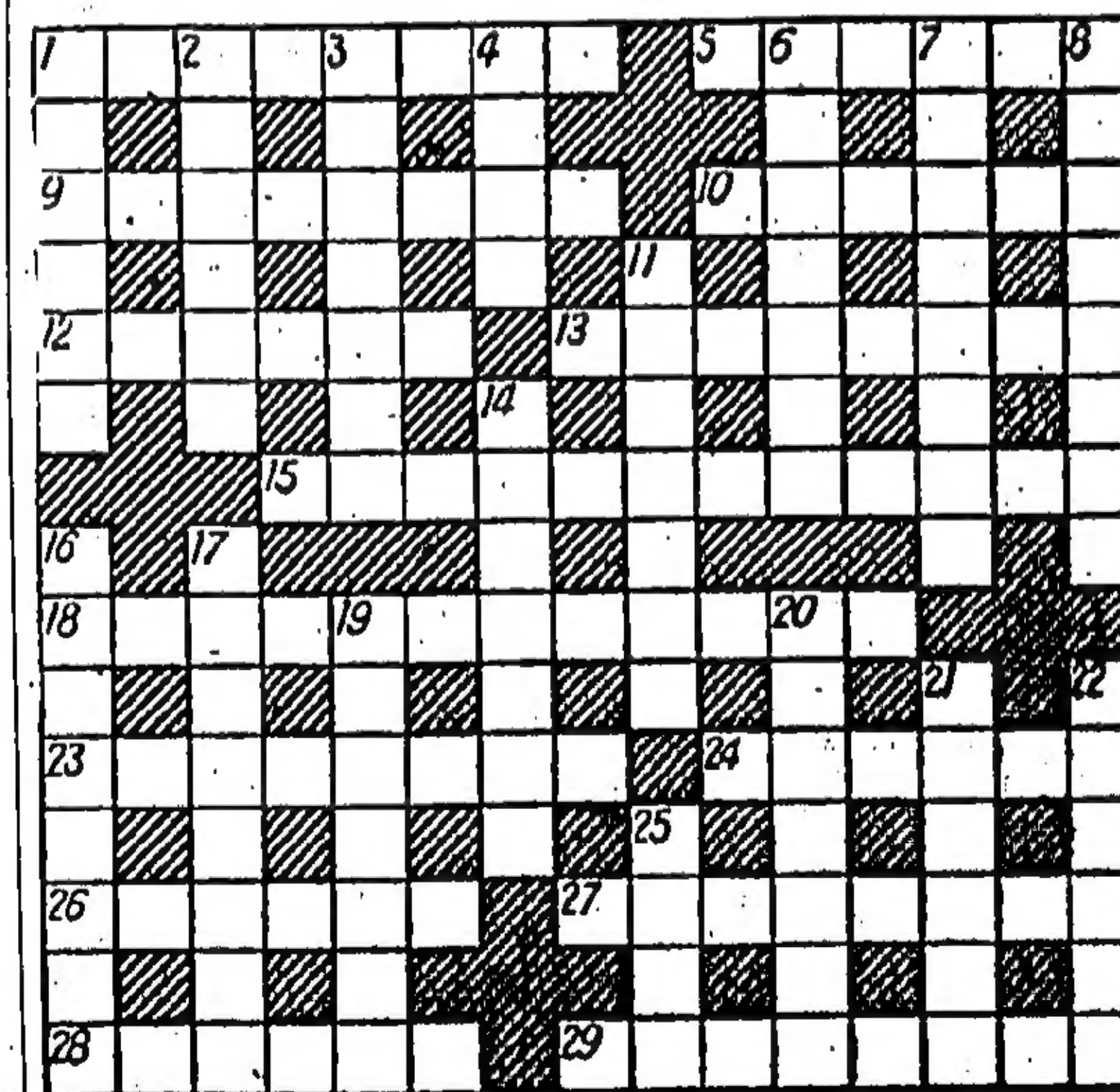
Nail Shaping
Next come the finger nails which are equally important for well-groomed hands. Your nails must always be kept nicely shaped. They should never be pointed but shaped. Always use a file to shape them and on no account must a scissor be used to cut them or else your nails will grow thick and ragged. If your nails are brittle or if they are inclined to peel, chip and split, they must be properly treated. Here is an important tip which will put an end to all your nail troubles. Soak the nails in hot oil for a few minutes each night. Very simple but very effective.

Before you manicure your nails observe a simple rule of dipping your finger tips in hot, soapy water for a few minutes and then rinsing them in clear water and drying them thoroughly. Then take an orange stick and wrap around it a bit of cotton wool dipped in oil or lubricating cream and gently push back the cuticle with it.

When you come to the actual decoration of your nails, I must say that the choice of colours entirely rests with you. Try to avoid deeper and flashier tones in Nail Enamel. Scarlet-tipped fingers are praised by some while others stamp them as gaudy and "vulgar". Match your dresses, your hats or your handbags, do whatever you think will look attractive. But if you are in doubt it would be safer to use a conservative natural shade. On no account must you copy others. Stick to your own individual taste.

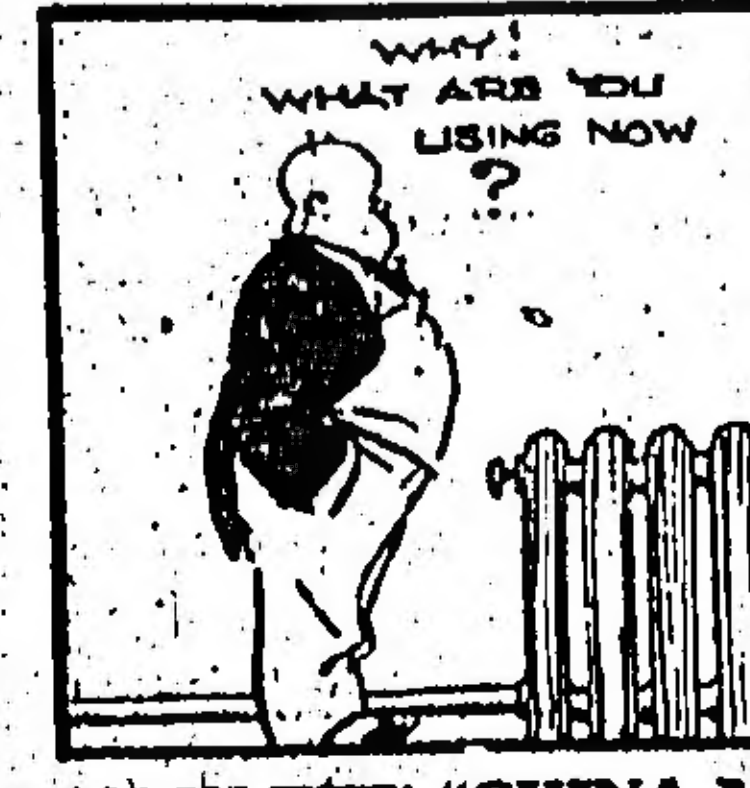
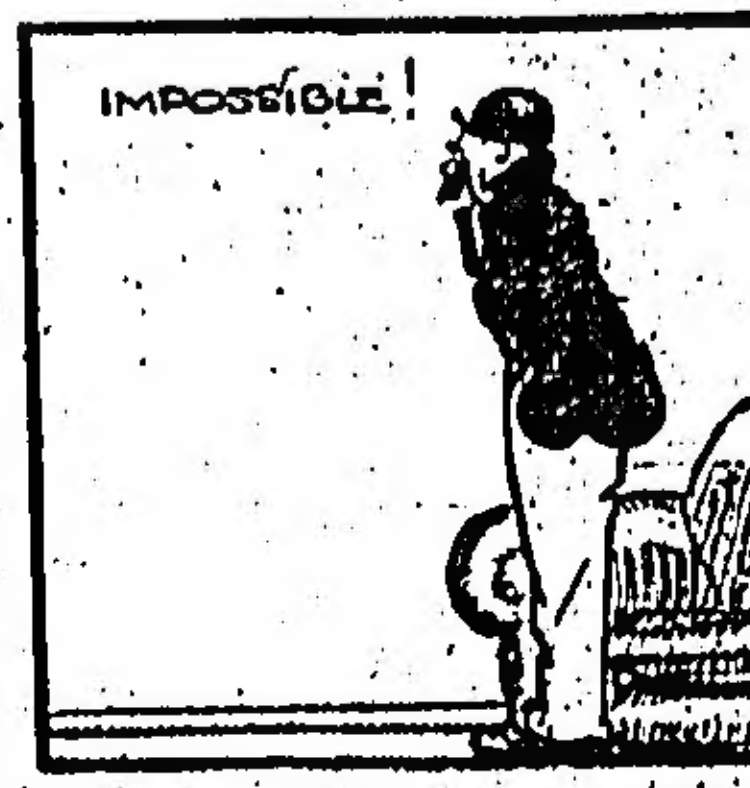
The Sunday Herald Crossword No. 10

Across	Down
1 The flower suggests that singers show feline pleasure. (8)	1 Not the meadow path it sounds. (6)
5 Such Indian silk has no relation to a swan. (6)	2 M.P.'s award for the Dynamo? (6)
9 Hazard to stop rage. (8)	3 It's merely another word for the same thing. (7)
10 But it might be a wholesale business in the Isle of Man. (6)	4 Sweet of adversity, according to the banished Duke. (4)
12 Get away with you! That's a boast. (6)	6 Apt to be more stagnant than 1 sounds in Northern seas. (7)
13 After-thought changes. (8)	7 Does it do the heavy weight lifting for the insect world? (8)
15 She finally got her Dublin. (6, 6)	8 A sticky target. (8)
18 Darcy was intended for her. (4, 2, 6)	11 Did an old lord in Vienna become Romeo's prince in Verona? (7)
23 Rudimentary march of Napoleon's men. (8)	14 This fellow is too urbane to dwell in a cave. (7)
24 His rich warned the folk of Lexington. (6)	10 Pictures. (8)
26 The C.O. takes me in to follow a conventual woman. (6)	17 Gets near—to alienate people. (8)
27 One suggests that the Arab cloak might set the Thames on fire next. (8)	19 Roman who was always "accompanied on the flute." (7)
28 If you eat this compound sounds appetising. (6)	20 A snapper up of unconsidered trifles. (7)
29 Thine, little supernatural being. (8)	21 Reject rubbish. (6)
	22 Her enemy turned up, of which this is evidence. (6)
	25 Goddess of the Quiz? (4)



SOLUTION TO No. 9.—Across: 5 Medical; 9 Inspection; 10 Doodles; 11 Fallow Deer; 12 Smarten; 14 Suicide; 17 Bonus; 18 Dukedom; 22 Pediment; 23 Sea Mist; 25 Preferment; 26 Tanager; 27 Iconoclast; 28 Vedette.
Down: 1 Big Five; 2 Useless; 3 Retorts; 4 Stud Groom; 5 Modes; 6 Enormous; 7 Indirect; 8 Axeheads; 14 Superfine; 15 Fuselage; 16 Team Race; 17 Bowwop; 19 Pibroch; 20 Fete Day; 21 Statute; 24 Trace.

POP



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MORE GINGER

THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1947.

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GLOUCESTER ARCADE

DREARY WEATHER AT ASCOT MEETING

(From Vernon Morgan, Reuters Sports Editor)

Ascot, June 20.
Ascot's Royal four-day meeting concluded in dreary weather this afternoon with exchanges again favouring the bookmakers, and the big event of the afternoon, the Wokingham Stakes, a handicap over six furlongs, falling to the unconsidered outsider Lucky Jordan.

Lucky Jordan, a four-year-old, Lord Rosebery's Highland Lad, started at 33 to 1 on the book and ran over 50 to one on the tote. It was a case of the underdog, as the Yorkshire trainer, Alec Boyd, was having his first runner ever at this Royal meeting. This colt, bred in Ireland, was drawn on the extreme outside of the field, whence the Hunt Cup Winner, Master Vole, had also come.

Second to Lucky Jordan was another Yorkshire-trained horse, Val de Grace, starting at 29 to one, with the joint favourite, Irish Dance, third of 24 runners.

France gained two victories, making their total of successes during the meeting four, nothing like as many as had been anticipated.

Dramatic Finish

The longest race in Britain's flat racing calendar, the Queen Alexandra Stakes, went to last year's Cesarewitch winner, Monsieur L'Admiral, who was having his second outing of the meeting. This son of the Grand Prix winner, Admiral Drake, was very heavily backed by his English owners, Mr. Bernard Hankey, and his friends and he became a firm seven to two chance.

There was a dramatic finish between Monsieur L'Admiral and the eight to 11 favourite, Reynard Volt, which had won the Ascot Stakes on Tuesday. As they came into the straight, Monsieur L'Admiral was on good terms with himself, but after rounding the bend, "Frenchman" made up more than a dozen lengths in the next furlong to get within striking distance of the leader. It was only in the last few yards that Monsieur L'Admiral's nose in front to win this long distance event by a bare length.

Earlier, the French classic colt, Niral, had carried Marcel Boussac's famous colours of orange with grey cap into the first place in the Hardwick Stakes, run over one and a half miles. This race was thought to be a good thing for the improving British three-year-olds, Chancellor, who started at ten to 11, but he was no match for his elders and Niral, which started at two to one, was followed home by two four-year-olds, the Aga Khan's Chiro and

Inquiry Into Race

This compensated Marcel Boussac and his many supporters for a very expensive defeat in the Windsor Castle Stakes over five furlongs. His colt, Colstan, was made the eight to 13 favourite in a field of 19, with ten to one offered against any other. In one of the finest finishes of the meeting Colstan went under a head to the English colt, First Night, with the northern-trained Penrose Star only a short head behind the French horse.

Gordon Richards got home the only favourite of the day, the colt Nobuchadnezzar in the opening race, the seven furlong Jersey Stakes. The champion jockey had to ride hard, however, to land the four to six odds on the filly Rona.

After today's racing there was an enquiry into the running of Monsieur L'Admiral, winner of the Queen Alexandra Stakes. The owner, Bernard Hankey, and the jockey, Charlie Smirke, both said: "The matter has been reported to the Stewards of the Jockey Club." Monsieur L'Admiral ran unplaced in the Churchill Stakes on Wednesday.

RIGGS TO MEET KOVACS

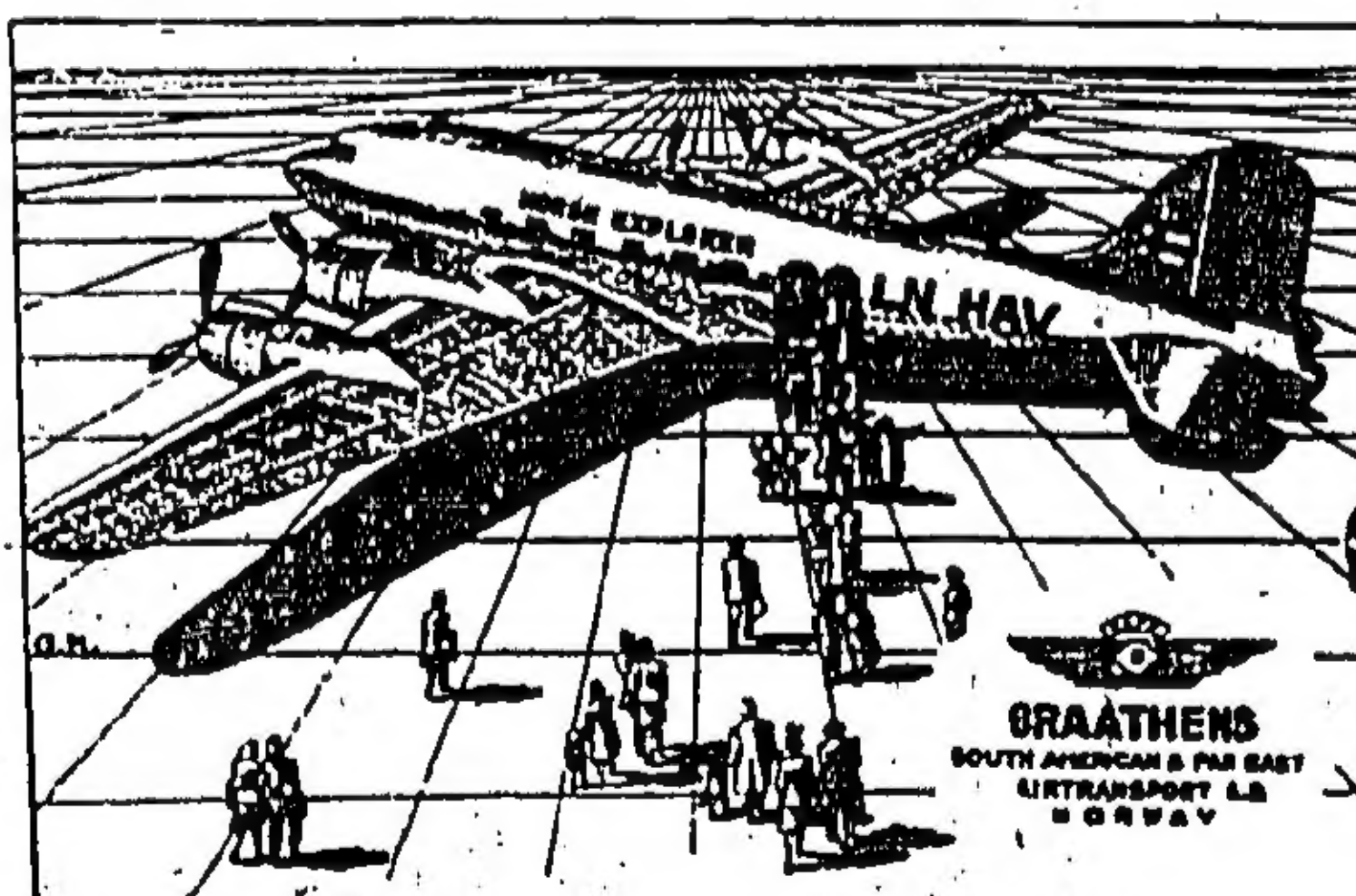
Forest Hill, June 20.
The defending champion, Bobby Riggs, advanced to the semi-finals of the professional tennis tournament with a straight-set 6-4, 6-1, 6-2 victory over Elwood Cooke.

Riggs will meet the third-seeded Frank Kovacs in the upper bracket semi-final on Saturday. Kovacs, with a brilliant display of accuracy, advanced with a 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 victory over John Faunce.—United Press.

THE OLYMPICS

London, June 21.
The Olympic Organising Committee announced that 15 more nations have accepted bids to the 1948 games in London, bringing the total acceptance so far to 27 and the committee said that entries for individual sports were "heavy."

The British team is expected to total 348 athletes competing in every Olympic event, the announcement said.—Associated Press.



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American Tennis Power

London, June 21.
American tennis has proved its power. Two American girls, Margaret Osborne and Louise Brough will meet to battle out the final of the women's singles in the London championships at Queens Club and Bob Falkenberg, the Californian star, will meet Australia's Colin Long in the final of the men's singles.

In this preview for next week's Wimbledon championships it has been plain that American stars will call a sharp and lively tune and Wimbledon's seeding committee had the right line to current form.

But Florida's Doris Hart, rated number three for Wimbledon, gave Margaret Osborne, the first choice, a rare fight before being beaten 4-6, 10-8, 7-5.

In an earlier semi-final, Louise Brough beat Mrs. Patricia Todd 6-0, 6-3.

Falkenberg, in the semi-final of the men's championships, beat India's S. C. Maira 6-1, 6-3 mainly by his terrific service and well placed cross-court shots and Colin Long, Australian Davis Cup player, qualified to meet the Californian in the final by eliminating France's Pierre Pelizza in a long drawn out three-set game, 9-7, 7-9, 6-4.—Associated Press.

Equals World Record

Salt Lake City, Utah, June 21.
One world record was unofficially equalled, one National Collegiate Athletic Association mark tied and the world's fastest time for the two-turn 440 track were turned in yesterday in the qualifying heats of the N.C.A.A. meet.

Mel Patton, of the University of Southern California, turned in the top performance by speeding the 100 yards dash in 9.4 secs., to equal the world record. He had a tail wind too strong to let the mark go as official.

Harrison Dillard, a Negro of Baldwin Wallace, won the qualifying heats in both the low and high hurdles. He covered the 120 yards high in 13.9 secs., equalling the N.C.A.A. record.

Herb McKenzie, of the University of Illinois, turned in a 440 time of 46.6 secs.—only 2/10 sec. off the world mark.—United Press.

Horizontal Boxers Spoiled It

London, June 21.
Lew Burston, Madison Square Garden foreign envoy currently negotiating a new agreement with British promoter Jack Solomons, brought with him lists of British, French and Belgian boxers who he deems will put international boxing back on the map.

So far as Britain is concerned, the bottom has been knocked out of the boxing market with British defectors from hard punching Americans.

Burston said today that for a year he had kept a card index of young British, French and Belgian fighters who had won all along the line in small shows.

He concentrated upon knockout specialists and has a list of 50 British boys whom he will line up while he is here, Jack Solomons, he said, will give the boys a private tryout in his own gymnasium. "Any of these boys who look good will be given a chance to show themselves in America," Burston said.

Burston said he will get together with Jack Solomons in London and Joe Longman, in Paris, to talk about a programme of international matches.—Associated Press.

U.S. Tug Shot Up

Shanghai, June 21.
A band of armed men fired on the U.S. Navy rescue tug "Deliver" on Thursday from the southern shore of the Taising outer harbour. One bullet struck the "Deliver."

A U.S. Navy announcement said the attackers are believed to be Chinese Communists.

The tug withdrew but later returned, accompanied by a destroyer. Several warning shots were fired ashore by the naval craft and a band of 12 men wearing yellow uniforms was driven off. The band was looting a Navy landing float which had broken loose during

Winner Of The Derby



Pearl Diver, a 40 to 1 French entry owned by Baron de Waldner and ridden by G. Bridgman, won the Derby at Epsom on June 17th. The Aga Khan's Migioli was second and the Maharajah of Baroda's Sayajirao third. The favourite, Tudor Minstrel, was fourth. Pearl Diver, bridgman up, is seen here being led in by his very happy owner after the race. (Associated Press photo)

American Baseball

New York, June 21.
In the American League, Yankee rookie hurler Frank Shenn continued his mauling of the Tigers as he out-pitched Detroit veteran southpaw moundman Hal Newhouse to win. Shenn blanked the Tigers in two previous starts against Newhouse. Two of the four hits registered by Detroit were circuit blows by second baseman Eddie Mayo. The Yanks won in the fifth when right fielder Tommy Henrich homered with one on. Three night games were played.

In the National League, Chicago beat Boston 6-5, knocking the Braves out of first place temporarily, at least five points behind New York. The game was tied going into the last of the ninth. In that frame, Brave rightfielder Tommy Holmes, lost cub pitcher Emil Kish's short fly in the sun for a double. Kish scored on Penn's Lowrey's fly. Two night games were played.

American League		
	R.	H.
Detroit	3	4
New York	5	0
Winning pitcher Frank Shea.		
National League		
	R.	H.
Boston	5	6
Chicago	6	10
Winning pitcher Emil Kish.		

SPORTS GOSSIP

On Saturday, Victoria Recreation Club are holding the second inter-members' swimming meet. On the following Saturday they will entertain Lai Tsun in a return swimming encounter.

London, June 21.
In the Rugby League Championship final, Dewsbury were four points to Wigan's 13 points.—Reuter.

London, June 21.
Norman von Nida of Australia beat Flory van Donck of Belgium by six and five in the 35 holes final of the "Star" £1,500 professional golf tournament on the Wentworth course, Surrey, today.—Reuter.

COLLABORATOR SENTENCED

Amsterdam, June 20.
A special court today sentenced 59-year-old Edward John Voute, wartime burgomaster of Amsterdam, to six years imprisonment and lifelong loss of civil rights for collaboration with the Germans. The court also deprived him of his membership of the Order of Orange.—Reuter.

A recent storm.
Later, a naval landing party sent ashore to protect salvage operations was fired on twice and again the ship's guns were brought into play to drive the attackers off. The barge was salvaged without casualties on either side.

The Navy said it tried to avoid injury to personnel and property. The incident reportedly occurred off Pile Point, where the drifting float had become wedged in rocks.—United Press.

COUNTY CRICKET

London, June 20.
A brilliant innings of 145 not out by Leslie Ames—his fifth century of the season—was the outstanding feature of today's cricket.

Ames batted four hours 20 minutes and hit 19 fours in a display which included a wide variety of strokes but failed to prevent Nottingham gaining their first win of the season.

Gla. Jorgan beat the rain and Essex in a good finish, in which Jones, followed up his century by taking four wickets with his left-arm slow, two with successive balls.

Cambridge University's captain, G. I. Willatt, led a gallant but unavailing attempt to score 280 runs in three and a half hours, but Cranston, the Lancashire captain, foiled the University effort by taking five wickets for 15 runs in half an hour.

The Results
Today's results were:
At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire beat Kent by an innings and 17 runs. Kent 130 and 315 (Ames not out 145, Jepson five for 88). Nottingham 482 for five declared.

Bowls

Playing the twice-postponed game at Cox's Path, the Kowloon Bowling Green Club "B" yesterday defeated the Craigengower Cricket Club "B" by nine shots in the first round of the Knockout Competition.

The match, on the whole, lacked excitement, with scores on individual heads on the low side. The best show was by Duncan's rink, who chalked up a four on the third and twelfth heads.

With the score at 20-11 against them on the 20th head, Medina's men reduced Cheamman's victory by four shots in the final head.

K.C.C. "B"		
	S.A.	S.S.
A. Spary	S.A. Solina	
A.E. Greenwood	L. Shul-wing	
H.A. Lammer	A.J. Coelho	
J. Hempey	C.W. Lam	
(Skip)	(Skip)	
V.C. Dixon	F.X. Dolgado	
F.H. Wilkinson	D.A. Rozario	
J.S. Dinnon	M.F. Baptista	
B. Duncan	A.H. Rumlahn	
(Skip)	(Skip)	
R. McWilliam	L.M. Roza	
H.V. Wightman	C.M. Franco	
K.A. Hamilton	M.A.B. Souza	
F.A. Cheamman	M.J. Medina	
(Skip)	(Skip)	

Friendly

In a friendly match played at Kowloon Docks, the Home links defeated the Kowloon Cricket Club bowlers by seven shots.

Of the three rinks, Rakusson's was the only winning one for the visitors.

K.C.C.		
	J. Lee	
Lough	A.E.P. Guest	
Barkus	T.A. Madar	
Pearson	F. Goodwin	
McKelvie	(Skip)	
(Skip)	J. Chubb	
Brown	J.J. King	
Kennedy	Eastman	
Williamson	E.C. Fincher	
Ferguson	(Skip)	
(Skip)	H. Gittins	
McKenzie	V.O. Labrum	
Grig	T. Lock	
McMaster	M.N. Hakusen	
Coleman	(Skip)	

England 207 For Two

London, June 21.
At the tea interval today, England had scored 207 runs for two wickets in their Test match against South Africa at the Oval.

After losing their opening pair for under 100, the two Middlesex batsmen, Bill Edrich and Denis Compton, took England's score to 207 for two by the tea interval. Edrich had scored 64 not out and completed his thousand runs of the season, while Compton had made 52 not out.

After the luncheon interval, tried to cut Dawson and the ball flew to second slip, where Tuckett nearly dropped it but managed to hug it at his second attempt.

Washbrook must be praised for his fine innings. He made 55 out of 95 in two hours and 20 minutes and hit five fours.

Edrich and Compton then came together and after settling down gave a delightful display of batting against the accurate South African bowling. The large crowd were given a brilliant afternoon's cricket with fine bowling, excellent fielding and superb batting.

Edrich used his feet well against the slow bowlers and although he narrowly missed being stumped once he took the edge off the bowling. Shortly before tea, Compton joined in the fun and hitting three successive balls from Smith, to boundedly, he not only completed his own 50 but made the stand worth 100 in only 30 minutes.

The Middlesex pair were still together at tea and thanks to this unfinished third wicket stand England were now completely on top.—Reuter.

Getting Worse

New York, June 20.
A Wall Street Journal article by William Hest Chamberlain observed: "While the clash between Chinese and Outer Mongolian troops in Sinkiang seems to be subsiding into the prospect of a normal border incident, the military position of the Chinese government forces in Manchuria and North China appears to be deteriorating rapidly... in keeping the main railway lines open in face of continual Communist guerrilla attacks."

"The prospect for China seems to be a protracted and destructive civil war which will set back sorely needed economic recovery and final rehabilitation indefinitely."—United Press.

Catnaps Amid Floods

Quincy, Illinois, June 20.
Hundreds of workers—farmers and townspeople—sandbagged weakening spots in levees to protect their homes and farmlands as the second greatest flood in its recorded history poured down the central Mississippi River valley.

Some of the people have been at it for ten days and nights, taking only catnaps when possible. Approximately 20,000 persons have been evacuated from the lowland areas along the Mississippi and its tributaries while others in the flood's path are preparing to evacuate.—United Press.

HONG KONG AID TO FLOOD VICTIMS

(Continued from Page 1)
Shipping along the East, West and North rivers are seriously affected with some services at a standstill.

Messrs. Lin Yichung, Lo Yichun and Miss Wu Chien-mei, special delegation of the Kwangtung Flood Relief Committee arrived in Hong Kong on Friday to campaign among leading Chinese organisations and individuals here for contributions to aid the many homeless and distressed.

Yesterday, the delegation met Chinese representatives of various organisations at a reception given by Mr. Li Ta-chao, Director of the Kuomintang Office in Hong Kong and Macao. Views were exchanged on the best means of sending contributions and food to the flood victims in Canton and other parts of Kwangtung, which, it was claimed, has been hit by the worst flood in 50 years.

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m., and 6.30 to 11.00 p.m., and also on 9.52 megacycles in the 21 metre band from 12.30 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30 and 8.15 to 11.00 p.m.

12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.		
12.30 p.m.—With Disc.		
1.00 p.m.—New Weather Report and Announcements.		
1.10 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.		
1.15 p.m.—Studio: Fred Carpio and His Orchestra.		
2.00 p.m.—Class Down.		
2.30 p.m.—Stars Parade: Film and Stage Favourites of Today & Yesterday.		
7.30 p.m.—Studio: Local News Round-Up.		
7.45 p.m.—Violin: Recital by Joseph Szell.		
8.00 p.m.—London Relay: World News.		
8.10 p.m.—London Relay: Home News from Britain.		
8.30 p.m.—BBC Transcription Service: "Jane Eyre" by Charlotte Brontë. Belle Crystal As Jane Eyre.		
8.45 p.m.—ZBW "Proms" No. 14. Concerto in G Minor, Op. 23 (Balm-Seena) Arthur de Greef (Piano) and the New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.		
10.00 p.m.—London Relay: News.		
10.10 p.m.—Studio: "A Serenade of Crystal" An Appreciation of Kate and Shelley. Written & Narrated by Dennis Whitaker. Readings by Peter Burnham & John Quenick. Produced by David Perkins.		
10.30 p.m.—Don Cosack Club. Evening Epilogue. Conducted by the Rev. Clifford Davies, R.N.		
11.00 p.m.—Close Down.		

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